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COMMENT OF

The Salaries Commission

THE DAY

TO Government servants generally, chief interest in the new Salaries Commission which has now begun its work is whether it will find itself able to recommend an upward revision of salaries. Yet an equally important parts of the terms of reference is the question of whether all or any of the current high cost of living allowances should be consolidated into basic wages. It has now been firmly established that, no substantial fall in the cost of living can expected to Hongkong, or for that matter anywhere else, This, in fact, has long recognised accepted by many of the Colony's leading business houses which have already in the light of existing conditions, and to employees | in Paris. it possesses advantages

also that where provident the session. funds exist as part of employment conditions, the worker is saving more and having more saved for him. It means also that he can budget with more confidence each month. And it is psychologically important in that the worker child is a valuation of his services and not part salary and part charity.

question of entry salaries. It is well known that Government has experienced great difficulty in attracting to the service professional almost because starting salaries are inadequate. With its expanding Public Works that Government should Rothschild of Chicago. Professor Priestley recently used", the Army sald. emphasised. efficient and valuable.

French Communist Official Arrested

PLOTTING CHARGE

Paris, Nov. 22. The police tonight announced the arrest of Benoit Frachon, Secretary-General of the Communist-dominated CGT labour union, on charges

and of plotting against the security of the nation. The 61-year-old veteran Communist and labour leader went into hiding after the legal brought into effect consoli- authorities issued a warrant against him last year. | are about to march against dation of basic salaries and He was arrested after making a public speech to HCL. It is a realistic policy. the Congress of the Seine Department CGT section

Delegates cheered when he made his first public other than guaranteeing a appearance in months at the Adbobly Hall. He de- October to quell tribal feuds. stabilised income. It means livered a speech and then watched the remainder of

> Police waiting around the hall seized him afterwards. Details of the arrest were not disclosed immediately.

> > vitriolic,

Search For

Tokyo, Nov. 22. United States Army officials said today that nine-year-old THIRD important term of Susan Rothschild, whose myreference for the Com- sterious death yesterday touched mission relates to the off a wide investigation, died as security of the State. the result of strangulation.

Bruises and scratches around ber last year, when the governthe neck indicated that no in- ment claimed that mass raids strument was used, a spokesman on Party headquarters and cells said, and autopsy revealed all over the country had un-"there was no evidence of at- covered evidence, of seditious men with the best qualifica- tempted rape", an official activity. entirely spekerman said.

The child was found gagged and lying face down in a shallow immunity from the five Deputies drainage ditch two blocks from her home last night by her Frachon was reported to have undertakings it is necessary tather. Colonel Jacquard H. participated many times

qualified young men, but it down "in several inches of water ground."-United Press. cannot be expected these an official Army announcement will be forthcoming if terms of employment are anything violed "numerous bruises and

applies to the teaching pro- |v-ith a gag stuffed in her mouth" in France" were "disintegrat-Colony when found, military officials ing." Tokyo,—United Press.

Although Frachon remained munist newspaper L'Humanite of the captives.

anti - government articles. Frachon and five leading Deputies, Jacques Duckos, Steretary-General, were wanted on charges of demoralising the Army and nation and plotting against the external

Warrants were issued in Octo-

The National Assembly recently rejected the government's demand that it lift Parliamentary so they could stand trial. closed CGT and Party meetings munition and equipment and have the services of fully. Although Susan was lying face during his 13 months "under-

THROUGH SIDE DOOR

Reuter adds that Frachon, less—than—the—minimum scruiches around the face and presiding-over—the-CGT—Conpresent day con- neck, which indicated no instru- gress of the Paris area this ditions demand. And as ment for strangulation was afternoon, said the unity of the working class was increasing same | The girl "was partially nude, while the "reactionary parties

minutes after her anguished Police, was believed to have nection with the ransom debut given more father, an Army chemical officer, ordered hundreds of police manded by the tribesmen. realistic and attractive found her lying in a citch near men and inspectors to keep a lit was officially stated employment conditions, it their home in a US Army housing close watch on the headquarters that reports suggesting this had would become even more area about 30 miles southwest of of the CGT where today's been done in order to placate in a modern world you cannot meeting took place. But the tribesmen and thus secure Frachon slipped through a side release of the hostages were door while hundreds of Com- untrue.- Reuter. munist bodyguards guarded the

front en rance. Frachon, cluded capture on March 20, 1953, when a number of CGT leaders were arrested on the same charge. These, including Assistant Secretary-General provisional liberty.

quarters after the meeting in a closed car. Police were watching all exits and he was spotted as soon as Quake Shakes Town the car left the building's main entrance. He turned to two of his staff who were in the car

calm," he said. He then went to the police headquarters in a police car. Many CGT members streeming out of the building witnessed the only three seconds, was the first arrest but there Incidents.—Reuter.

ribesmen Poison Water Supplies

Calcutta, Nov. 22. Primitive Tagin tribesmen from the hill country on the Assam-Burma have poisoned all water supplies in the area through which Indian Government forces them, it was learned here

Tagins ambushed and attacked a Government military party sent into the Abor , hills last Survivors of the massacre were kept as hostages by the tribesmen who demanded long knives and cloth as ransom.

despatched and at the same time the Indian Government underground, the official Com- began negotiations for release ment's refusal to have a debate.

and other Party publications The deadline expired today had continued to publish his and a fullscale military operation against the tribesmen expected to begin tomorrow. Reports today from Jordat, a headquarters town in Assam, said that the release of the caplives was dependent entirely on men should carry out negotia- of view before that meeting betions with the "enemy" regard- cause there are things we want ing the release or death of to say on this question." Islaves and hostages."

RITUAL CEREMONY | be holding a "robang" - a | the fate of the captives. In the meanwhile thousands of leaflets have been dropped into the area by Indian Air war has not occurred. Force planes calling upon the

victims by noon today. hostile villages will be bombed trade is languishing." out of existence by the Indian Air Force.

The Indian Government New Delhi today denied placing at the disposal of the North-East Frontier Agency - within whose jurisdiction the Abor hills are located — a large sum possesses a splendid Public reported. The child died a few M. Jean Baylot, Prefect of money to be used in con-

TITO ELECTED

Belgrade, Nov. 23. The Yugoslav news agency Alain le Leap and Lucien Molino Tanjug said today Marshal Tito have since been released on was elected in his Belgrade constituency with 34,768 votes out Frachon was arrested as he of 35,575 votes cast, of which 807 was leaving the CGT head- have been invalidated.-Reuter.

Murcia, Spain, Nov. 22. The population of Murcia towith him. "It's nothing, keep day ran into the streets in terror as on earth tremor shook the town and caused the bells in the cathedral to ring out. The tremor, which lasted for

to occur here since May 20, 1952.—France-Presse.

Coast Residents

New York, Nov. 22. East Coast residents were sneezing and coughing their way through their sixth straight day of smog today.

The industrial fumes and fog which, until yesterday, had been called a "smage" or mixture of haze and soot has got thicker as industrial plants pour out gases and fumes, and the warm air at higher levels prevents the fumes from rising. At least two deaths and 32 traffic injuries over the weekend have been directly blamed on the smog, which has forced cars to check their speed on the highways.

The Weather Bureau reported that no relief was due for the area until about Tuesday, but there were some indications that the situation was softening when the first acroplane landed at Idlewild International Airport shortly after noon. The amog has caused widespread coughing and sneezing, irritated throats and watering, smarting eyes, but the threat to hearts has not approached that experienced in London during the five-day smog in December, 1952.—United Press.

Bermuda **Debate** Conference, Demands Bevan

Rhymney, Wales, Nov. 22.

Union were making for a more

optimistic view of the future and

led to the conclusion that the

Soviet Union was not at the

moment harbouring any inten-

tion of making a general as-

"There is now more evidence

titled to have global representa-

tion at a conference to discuss

He continued: "It is perfect-

ly reasonable and we will have

to say in this island in stronger

United States will have to

"It is now becoming un-

"I am not saying this be-

drifting further and further

towards a third world war."-

(Chinese

peace." - Router.

sault on the West.

Socialists and a former Cabinet minister, said here | Cavalry Regiment posted tonight he hoped Mr Clement Attlee, leader of the Parliamentary opposition, would insist on having a debate in the House of Commons on Monday or A punitive expedition was Tuesday on the Big Three Bermuda conference. He said Mr Attlee should not accept the Govern-

> "We do not want Sir Winston Churchill, in his fragile state of health to go along to Bermuda to meet President Eisenhower in his present harassed condition of mind to discuss these very grave matters with a French representative who may not know at any moment whether he

The women are reported to it as a "crippling burden." He said that two years ago tribal ritual ceremony upon the the generals had predicted that

"We are now coming to the end of the year of peril, and "But we are still carrying an Tagins to release their hostages arms expenditure of £1,600,-

United States and Japan and The leaflets warned that if that looks like becoming strongthe instructions are ignored the cr then ever and our export

---HOPELESS HANDICAP---

He contended that unless the arms burden was stepped down, Britain's exporting industries would be hopelessly handicapped and would not be able to compete with other countries.

Mr Bevan also criticised the retention by Britain of 75,000 leader) and admit the revolusoldiers in the Suez Canal Zone. tionary Government of China. "You must grasp the fact that endurable. It is time the try unless they are content for people of Great Britain started to talk more straightly you to stay there," he added.

Mr Bevan contended that if who think the same way that

Referring to British Guiana,

Mr Aneurin Bevan, leader of the left-wing

is going to be called home," he said. "We think we should have | "Those are the sort of committhe tribe's womenfolk. Custom an opportunity in the House of ments to which we are being demands that women and not Commons of declaring our point excrimed here." CHANGES IN RUSSIA -

""Mr Bevan; criticised Britain's Erms programme and referred to

outcome of which will depend 1953 would be the "year of peril."

munition and equipment and "We are getting now strong union," he added. "If the United United United Press.

States than from the Soviet United United United United United Press.

the globe with . bases in order to deal with the threat of war, the Soviet Union is also en-

to the United States on all

"You cannot stay there safely | these matters. except with their co-operation and if they do not want you cause I am anti-American, there, the sooner you get out am not anti-American and the better. That is what we am not anti-Russian either. discovered in India, Burma, There are very large numbers Pakistan and Ceylon." of people in the United States

Britain gave up that commit- we do. But the fact is that ment she could immediately Great Britain has not been reduce her period of military exerting sufficient leverage on service by six months and save | American policy and unless we £70 million a year.

he declared: "If we are going to live on peaceful terms with many people in many parts of the world, I do not believe, and I do not think you believe, that the British Army and the British Navy ought to be used merely to keep down working class people in intolerable conditions for planters in British

Flying Czechs Escape Through

Price

20 Cents

Regensburg, Germany, Nov. 22. Two anti-Communist Czech youths flew an American Piper Cub plane through a hail of Red bullets from Prague to West Germany today, crashlanded unhurt in a field and asked for political asylum.

The United States Army identified the refugees from Communism as Zdanek Volf, 23, pilot of the tiny plane, and Jirs Wertheim, 24. They told Germans who flocked to the field where they jolted to a halt, in which the carriage and propeller of their plane were damaged, that they had fled to the West for "political reasons".

After running a gauntlet of Communist gunfire during their two-and-a-half-hour flight, the Czechs came down outside Pfarrkirchen, 40 miles southwest of the junction of the German-Czech and Austrian

German farmers took the willing young Czechs to US intelligence agents at Pfarrkirchen. The US Sixth Armoured guard over the plane, which had the serial number "OK-1". The youths were brought to Regensburg for questioning.

AN OLD MODEL

The plane was described as a fairly old model which had been turned over by the United States to Czechcslovakia after the liberation in 1945. Germans who talked with the Czechs said the two described themselves as specifically mention Britain, with civilian engineers.

border crashing by anti- Mohammed Mossadegh nation-Communist Czechs this year and alised the Anglo-Iranian Oil the second by aeroplane. Last Company. March 23, four Czech hijacked Czech National Airlines plane in flight between Prague and Brno Moscadegh, now con trial for Mr Bevon said that changes and forced the pilot at gunpoint treason, .. "pursued a wrong taking place inside the Soviet to fly to Frankfurt.

rumbled through the Iron Iran lost 4,000,000,000 rials of Curtain near Regensburg in a income as a result, as well as homemade tank which one of allowing its oil refineries to fall them had worked on secretly into disrepair. in his backyard garage for two years. On November I, three young Czechs asked for politi- nationalise their oil industry to cal asylum in West Berlin create another burden on their negotiations, from the United after shooting their way across finances but to benefit from its States than from the Soviet Czechoslovakia and East Ger- income," he said. "I hope, with

MEN KNIFED BY AMERICAN NEGRO

Munich, Nov. 22. An American Negro soldier tonight knifed several men and stronger terms that the waiting for a bus here.

> soldier became angry when one operative by lack of spare parts. of the men shone a light insistently on the face of the 6,000,000,000 rials in order to young German girl who was rehabilitate the refineries," he with the Negro.—France-Presse. suid.—United Press.

ZAHEDI'S **PROMISE**

Bullets

Teheran, Nov. 22. Premier Faziollah Zahedi told the Iranian people today that he would do his best to get oil flowing to the world markets again and to restore diplomatic relations "with all nations".

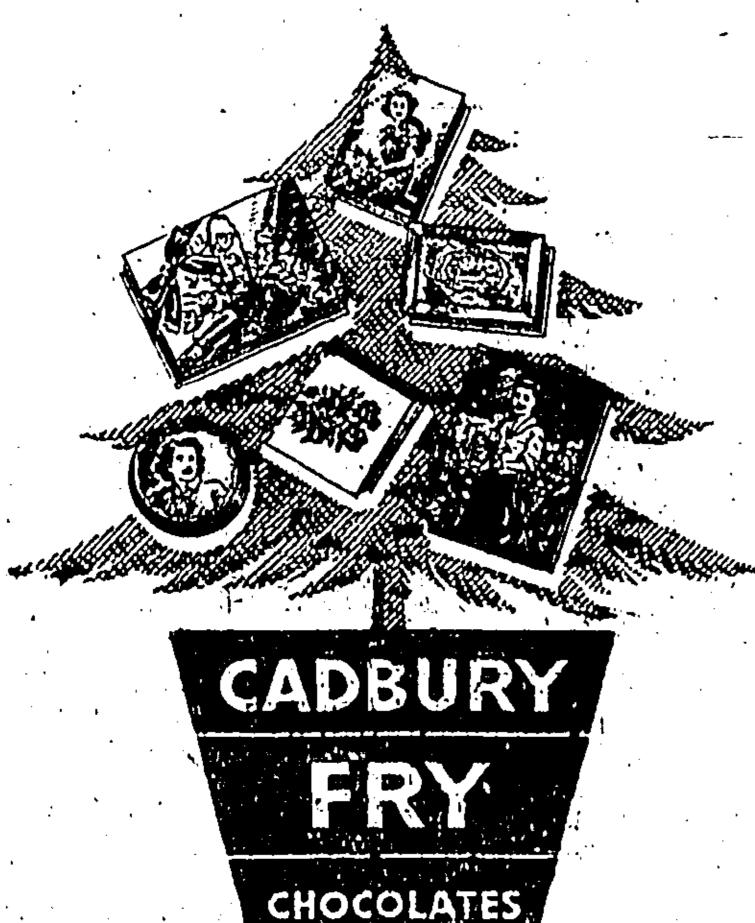
General Zahedi, in a broadcast marking completion of his three menths in office, emphasised that Iran's oil would remain nationalised. And he did not which plomatic relations were This was the fourth dramatic broken off after fermer Premier

General Zahedi sald that policy, which icd to the closing Last July, eight Czechs down of the old industry" and

"The Iranian people did not properly and export its products according to existing (notionalisation) laws."

General Zahedi said one of his most urgent plans was the "strengthening of diplomatic relations with all nations on a basis of mutual respect".

during the The police explanation for his Mossadegh regime, Iran's huge turn her back on Chiang Kai- act, according to the West Ger- oil refineries and installations Nationalist man news agency, was that the were practically rendered in-"Iran must spend at least



In handsome presentation boxes

Latest Theory About Flying Saucers

ported sighted from four ly, and from this small patrol our moon, and be cending out photographs of him had been Western capitals recently could craft would be launched for patrols to look at the carth. be reconnaissance patrols from low althude survey. another planet, it was suggested If they were attacked by zoom away out of danger—just ported missing on the Russian

The theory was worked out the patrols would zoom away would do. by simple analogy from an ex- out of danger. pert's views on how the people of the earth would set about ob- -would supply a complete

United States investigator of the Mars, for example, they would, so for unexplained saucers, for convenience, set up were thought to be living there. earth each trip.

A "mother space ship" would | Men from Mars may equally Crews of "flying saucers" re- go up, the Major stated recent- well have set up their base on

> This explanation—in reverse a leading. If earthmen wanted to probe

When spotted by carthmen they, ing. The real husband was re-"other world" fighter planes, as Major Keyhoe says his men front during the war. And the latest sourcers the spurious husband, had re-

anti-aircraft team on their soners' camp in Russia. serving the people of another answer to the saucer mystery, radar set last week, behaved in wanted to start life anew, he The theory is supported too the spouse of the woman.

by the fact that reports of flying | Four months later. From soucers always come in periodic Ernst, tumbled to the fact that was told how earthmen would on the moon which circles Mars furrice just when Mars reaches the 80-year-old ex-solider was probe another planet if people to save the journey from the the closest point to the earth in not her rightful husbandits orbit.-China Mail Special. France-Presse.

Wife Dusieldorf, Nov. 22. It took four months for Frau Ernst of Dusseldorf to find out

The unhappy predicament was a result of the woman's destroyed during Allied bomb-Arthur Woulder, who became

with was not her husband.

reported, spotted by a London cently returned from a pri-

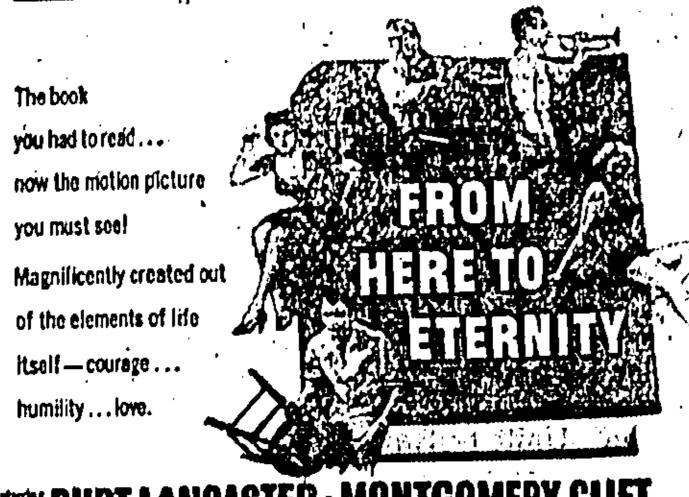




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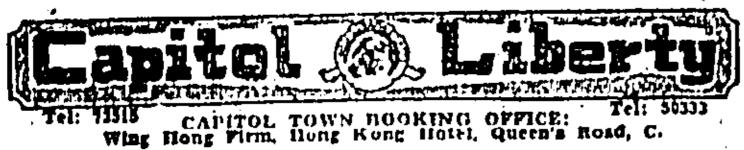
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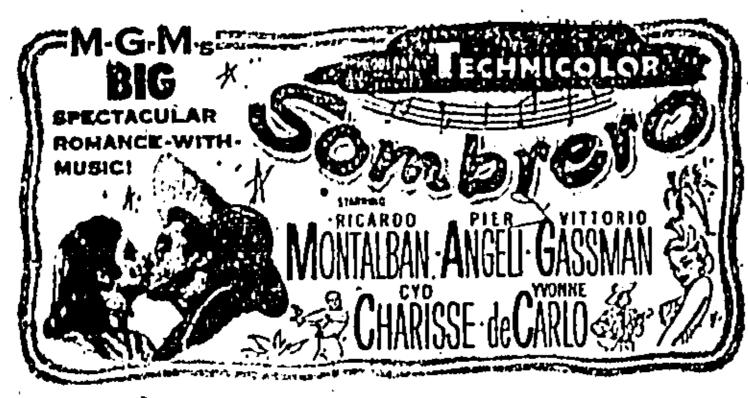
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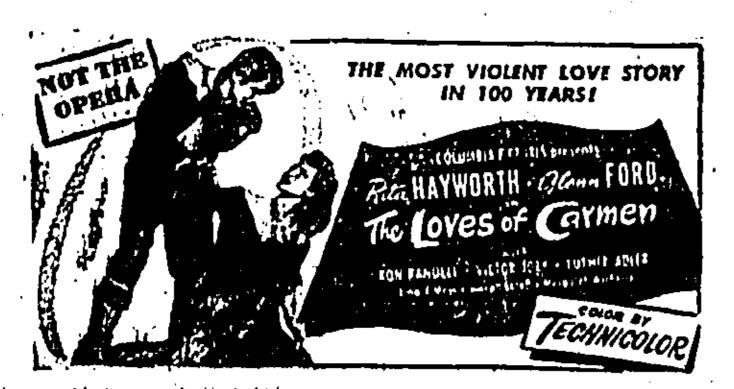
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Yugoslavs Go To-First Secret Ballot-With One Man To Vote For

Yugoslavs went to the polls in warm sunny weather today in the first general election in which they have ever voted in secret with ballot

Soviet Bid Friendship

papers.

Moscow, Nov. 22. Five Japanese Red Cross delegates are leaving Moscow on Japanese war prisoners.

courtesy from the Russians in an eight regional assemblies. almost month-long.

see, though a group they are Communist Party persuaded visiting is believed unlikely to voters who the most suitable be among 1,274 due for repa- candidate would be. trintion next Saturday.

All repatriates have already Port near Vladivostock.

Red Cross to the enquiry how in parties.

Red Cross to the enquiry how in properties.

In properties. will remain in the Soviet Union after the initial repatriation.
A Soviet concession allowing the Japanese to visit a camp is regarded in Moscow as evidence of Soviet desire for normalisation of relations with Japan, The Red Cross delegation's officials. as an indication of Russia's desire for friendly relations.

number of articles dealing with

But the Japanese Government has been seldeen criticised: a.m. attacks have been reserved for the Americans who, according to I the Soviet press, are "initiating Towns and villages were caused the delay in Franco-Japan's reasmament and a adorned with Yugoslav and red German agreement on this

Soviet Union is anxious to cul- ancestors. tivate Japanese friendship but the Japanese Red Cross dele-

Unjust And

inferior to European front of the official.

Ministry of Native Affairs. The Bishop told the Centenary members of their familles. Synod of the Natal Diocese the that while education was to torate had voted.) mean one thing for the Euro-

pean it was to mean comething else for the African, African education being some- tion to the Government. In the The general lines of the Saar's less than cdutation," he said. "If such is seen to be the case, then we must say it is unjust and in the opposition only by spoiling their long run utter folly."

He add:d: "Only those whose eyes are blinded by the worship of the idol of apartheld (segregation) can subscribe to Two hours before the close ly cannot."-China Mall Special, had been to the voting stations.

Paris, Nov. 22. signer, tonight left here by plane slav news rgency. for Tokyo where they will show No incidents were reported criminals merely because their Dior's latest creations.

The nine girls are understood pected during the night. France-Presse.

But in most constituencies, only one candidate was up for election, supported by the Government mass organisation, the Socialist Alliance.

President Tito voted at 9 a.m. laince it turned into a plebiselte like manifestation of the whole stituency in which he was sole candidate. Dressed in civilian clothes, he was accompanied by the Serbian Premier, Mr Petar Stambolic, his chief of body-stand Control Mills Resolution and cleaternte voted in Creatin and cleaternte voted in Creatin and puard, General Mian Zezell, and electorate voted in Croatia and Madame Jovanka Tito.

Up for election were 209 Sarajevo. Monday to visit a group of candidates for 282 scats in the se war prisoners.

Yugoslav Federal Assembly.

delegation emphasises Yugoslavs were at the same time have received every electing their representatives to Wednesday.—Reuler.

The delegation does not know selected at veters' meelings at yet which Japanese they will which the Socialist Alliance and

In the official Yugoslav, view. been concentrated at Nakhodka this method is superfor to the Port near Vladivostock. Western form of democracy in The delegation will return to which candidates are "imposed" Moscow next Wednesday to on the electorate by political

> In previous Yugoslav elections voters had to drop a rubber ball into a box in the view of polling station officials, the colour of the ball identified their choice, this time they had to pencil a circle round a serial number opposite the candidate's name, out of sight of polling said today.

The 40,000 polling stations were open for 12 hours from 7

FLAG DAY

Japan's reasonament and a revival of her militarist army."

Basically the Soviet press has been drawing the conclusion that the United States is responsible for all Japan's troubles and driving her towards militarism.

Diplematic observers consider that all indications are that the Soviet Union is anxious to cult- magnetation.

Diags. Fewer flags than usual flags in The Hague this week will be to review work deposed Royal family, the Karageorgevies. Topola is over- locked by a big mausoleum which the late King Alexander built for the gravts of his Francois-Poncet.

To correspond to this plan to alter the correspondence of the proposed to the following that the proposed to the following that the for the gravts of his plan to alter the corresponding to the proposed to the following that the proposed to the following that the proposed to the following that the following the control of the proposed to the following that the following the control of the proposed to the following that the following the control of the flags than usual flags than usual

A continual stream of peagates, who apparently are here iin the chost favourable atmosphere thick sheepskin jerkins and traditional leather sandals, turnto make any political contacts.— ed up in front like the prow of a ship, filed in to vote and ask- After that he will be freer they had to do.

with one candidate's name for Yugoslav Assembly and a white slip-with-one-candidate's name for the Serbian Regional Assembly. He then went into the complete the formula of the sembly. He then went into the complete the formula of the sembly of the Serbian Regional Assembly. He then went into the complete the first the sembly of the semb

education, it would be "unjust and in the long run utter folly." cent of the population had voted in Topola by 11 a.m. four hours further towards meeting French after voting started. They added African education from the that illiterate-voters presented of his parliamentary supporters Ministry of Education to the no difficulties as they were al- further even than some of his lowing them to be helped by top Foreign Office advisers.

"This can only result in liance stood in specific opposi- France wishes. European majority of districts, where there future political status have was only a Socialist Alliance already been agreed,-Reuter. candidate, voters could record |ballot_papers.

NO INCIDENTS

such a point of view. I certain- 83.2 per cent of the electorate A large number for constituencies reported a hundred Nine models of Christian Dior, per cent vote before midday, figures for its "Chamber of well-known, Paris fashlon de- according to Tanjug, the Yugo- Horrors".

88 per cent in Belgrade, 93.9 in Zrgreb and 91 per cent in



Dominicl, the 78-year-old farmer who is alleged in France to have confessed to the brutal murders of the Drummond family 15 months ago. No clear reason for the crime has been established.

ADENAUER AGAINST SAAR TALKS **JANUARY**

Bonn, Nov. 22. The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, will tell the French Foreign Minister,

M. Georges Bidault, this week that no dramatic progress in the Saar talks can be expected until January at least, usually well-informed sources

During this time Dr Adenauer plans to alter In several towns and country the West German constitution, to remove doubts stations visited by this corresamong Germany's constitutional lawyers about While the Japanese Red Cross pondent, voters went into an delegation has been in Moscow, empty room to fill in their the legality of the European Defence Community the Soviet press carried a ballot paper. treaty and the Bonn conventions.

> The sources said that copesi- - tion inside Dr. Adenauer's five- his policy of "Europeanising" SEARCH FOR the Saar industrial territory had

To carry out his plan to alter the constitution. Dr Adenauer needs to muster almost every vote among his coalition parties to have the two-thirds enajority necessary in both houses of

ed officials to explain what to risk a break with his own fabulous Peruvian treasure supsupporters by agreeing with Each was given a pink slip France on a European statute Captain Henry Thompson, an

Dr Dehler and many of his government, they said. Natal, the Rt. Rtv. Inman, said with a pencil for the first time party friends reject the princitoday that if the new South in his life, folded the ballot ple, supported by Dr Adenauer, African native education act results in two and dropped them of detaching the Saar politisulted in African education into boxes in the first room in cally from Germany and making it into a European territory.

The points on which agree-(Belgrade Radio said that by ment is still outstanding in the main objection to the act was 2 p.m. 65 per cent of the elec- current Franco-German negotiations concern the conomic re-None of the 17 candidates for lation: hip between France and the Assembly who were not the Saar where Germany is not

Tussand's Give Thumbs Down

London, Nov. 22. Madame Tussaud's waxworks down on the kidnappers of Bobby Greenlease as likely

"We are not interested in . . and first final eccults ere ex- erime was sordid," said a to be carrying their luggage Belgrade Radio said "it can only in criminals whose trials bout two-thirds of the famous bo said that November 22, chuse worldwide controversy or couturier's winter collection.— 1953, will range among the content iceal spokesman. "We are interested historical Lates of Yugoslavia point."—United Press.

German agreement on this BURIED TREASURE

Southampton, Nov. 22. Two young Britons were fitting out their schooner today for the lonely Cocos Islands in the Pacific, in search for buried

Geoffrey Taylor and Daniel Evens say they will set sail posedly buried in 1820 by

These Cocos Islands are not to be confused with their romesake off the northwestern coast of Australia and are iocated 000 miles southwest of Panama.—United Press.

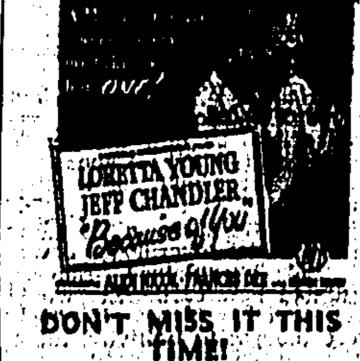
The Cost Of Superstition

Singapore, Nov. 23. Superstition cost a Singapore Chinese a fine of \$\$200.

Appearing before the Police Magistrate to answer why he did not comply with an order to demolish his hut, Heng Hock Slang told the Court: "My wife was having a child then and according to Chinese superstition no part of the house must be demolished until after the

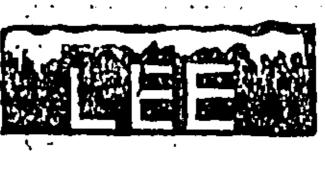
Heng was fined S\$200. The magistrate told him he could go museum today turned thumbs on believing in superstitions as long as he was prepared to pay for them.—United Press.

TO-MORROW WEDNESDAY (3 SHOWS DAILY)



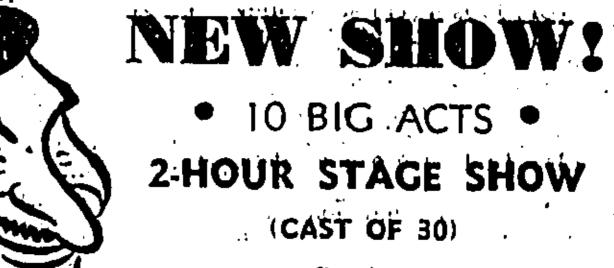
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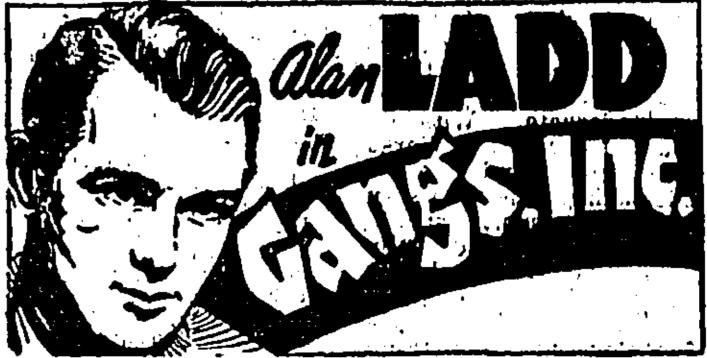


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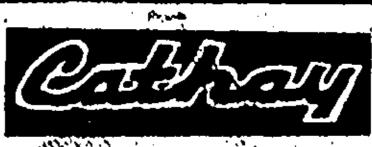




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First Task Of Big Three At Bermuda Conference

Uncharted Frontiers In the Atom World

London, Nov. 22. Dr J. Robert Oppenheimer, the American atom scientist of Princeton University, broadcasting the second of the six Relth lectures tonight on Sclence and the Common Understanding", sald that a whole new family of hitherto unknown, unrecognised and unexpected objects began to emerge from the nuclear encounter with the use of modern accelerators. He said the first were mesons, and in the last few years there objects whose properties were Mystery only gradually being sketched out "and of which we had sure-

"We do not know anything about them except that they have taken us to a new level in puzzling out the laws of the Redheads sub-atomic world," said Dr Oppenhelmer,

- He added, "They are an openfrontier, where discovery is no uncharted as it was in the New World in the 15th Century, and where we are even less well redheads. prepared by our past experience for recognising or even laventively naming what it is that we l are finding."

example in physical science of has not even been a redhead progressive adaptation of intelli- in the finals. gible pheromena and proved in-! Now to find out why redvention to creating and ex- haired girls rarely enter the worsierfully rich chambers of beauty contest for redheads only the house of Nature," Dr Op- - with a £500 prize for the penheimer concluded.-France- winner who will also be cover

Toll Of The Road America

is at an all-time low, accord- Mail Special. ing to the National Safety Council.

Council tallied 27,420 traffic deaths in the first nine months of this year.

Despite the 400 additional deaths this year, the Council said the toll is "fairly well stabilised" in the face of a

tremendous boom in travel.

perfect records were . Mount

ACROSS

22 Part of an animal (4),

1 Noisy quarrel (6),

5 Articles (5).

11 Wild fruit (5).

8,Ring (5).

9 Write (6)

10 Steps (5).

12 Meat (4).

13 Taut (5).

16 Stupely (6)

18 Tolerates (6).

20 Doctrine (5).

23: Purloin (5).

26 Condition (5).

26 Duplicated (6).

Divergent Conceptions Of Purpose Revealed

Washington, Nov. 23.

Statements by United States, British and French spokesmen have revealed divergent conceptions of the purposes of the Big Three conference opening in Bermuda on December

Such differences will presumably have to be ironed out in the opening sessions. Sir Winston Churchill in the House of Commons on November 16

gave three purposes for the conference: 1. To strengthen Western defences.

2. To reassure the Communist world of the West's peaceful intention.

3. To discuss the best methods and occasions of making easy practical contacts with Communist leaders to reduce world tensions.

ly not seen the end." Physicists onlined them "the new particles". Of The Shy

Cleethorpes, Nov. 22. The Mayor and Corporation of this senside holiday resort are offering £500 in a bid to solve the mystery of the shy

For years officials have been puzzled by the fact that blondes or brunettes have always won "They are the most recent their beauty contests and there

ploring new, unknown and contests, the town is to hold a girl on the resort's holiday guide. The town's publicity manager sald tonight: "We want redheads! of 16 and over to send us photographs of themselves in bathing suits. He will pick the best 20 and pay their expenses to come here for the final."

And publicity managers three other British Automobile necidents have which run bathing beauty conkilled 400 more persons in the tests, said lonight that they ground in proceeding towards United States this year than could remember no redheads the solution of those problems. last, but the mileage death rate winning their contests. - China

Lufthansa The Air Again

Cologne, Nov. 22. well-known German Deaths are , up one per cent, Lufthansa civil airline company, the Council said, but travel is which has been entirely reup seven per cent. Since 1941, organised, will have 24 planes deaths are down one per cent at its disposal and will be able but_travel_is_up_67_per_cent.___to_start_functioning_by_the For the first nine months this | middle of next year, according year, the largest cities with to reliable sources here today. The sources said that 50 per Vernon, N.Y., Raleigh, N.C., cent of the planes would be and Covington. Ky .- United used on inter-continental routes. -France-Presse.

DOWN

1 Not serious (8).

4 Bombarded (7).

6 Vexes (6).

7 Encounters (5).

16 Blew up (8).

16 Bird (7),

19 Grant (6).

17 Threstened (7).

21 Go in for (5). 24 Learning (4).

14 Word of denial (8).

3 Decds (4).

2 Civic dignitary (8).

5 Force of motion (7).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Soviet-Western meeting.

In fact, United States spokesmen appear to have accepted that the Bermuda conference Was convened precisely because the Soviet note of November 3 made it clear that it is no longer practicable to seek Soviet-Western talks, 'that the Soviet leaders do not wish for such talks and that the Western leaders must in consequence make certain long delayed deci-

United States spokesmen speak of Bermuda primarily as a means of resolving differences among the Western powers themselves.

COMMON PROBLEMS

When President Eisenhower was asked at his press conférence recently what were the main topics or ideas that he intended to discuss at Bermuda, he did not refer to problems with which the Soviet and Western powers are jointly concerned such as the future of Germany and Austria.

He referred specifically to

problems common to the United States, France and Britain and said the purpose of the conference was to ensure that the three powers are on common Such problems include the ratification of the European Defence Community Treaty, the establishment of a European Army with German soldiers, the restoration of full sovereignty to West Germany, steps to-

referred to the Korean and and void. From the nature of Indo-Chinese problems and the the case there is a restraint on attitude of the three powers in

CHINA DIVERGENCE

If the Big Three attempt any comprehensive effort to eliminate what Mr Eisenhower called causes for friction, it is obvious that they must discuss the divergent policies of Britain and the United States regarding the recognition of the Communist Government of China. From this basic divergence stem most of the other differences between the Asian policies of

the two countries. French Government spokesmen are the only ones who have defined a specific proposal for consideration at the Bermuda conference.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, said that he

Pressing For Questioning Of Gouzenko

Washington, Nov. 22. Republican Senator William or member of the Central did not accept that view, "should Jenner, chairman of the Senate Cabinet or of the debinet in a not the majority principle pre-Security Investigation Committee, submitted a new request today to the Secretary of State, ment to authorise the quastion- in Pakistan." announced tonight.

of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, considering Pakistan's historical subject to public order and lives in Canada under another background and he pointed to morality" and freedom in

evidence in the United States on joint or separate electorates for that if anything is repugnant this affair. Senator Jenner said minorities, Mr Brohl said he to these rights that law would that he now possessed a certified had conceded that if minorities to the extent of its repugnancy

Administration leaders here do would press at Bermuda for not accept this clear assumption precise guarantees that American that it is still within the field) and British forces would not be of practical polities to discuss withdrawn from Western Europe "methods and occasions" for a once a European Army is established and West Germany is rearmed.

> United States spokermen chylsaged no commitments being cought or made at Bermuda since the talks will be purely informal and exploratory,-Reuter,



A picture showing Countess Mountbatten with the Princess Tenagne Word when she arrived in Addis Ababa a fortnight ago for the official visit by Admiral Earl Mountbatten.—(Central Press).

Pakistan Leader Defends New Constitution

Karachi, Nov. 22. Pakistan's proposed constitution "reproduces those well known provisions which are accepted by all constitutional theorists," Mr Allahbuksh Brohi, the Pakistan Law Minister, said here today.

Mr Brohi issued a long statement replying to criticisms of the constitutional decisions taken so far by the Constituent Assembly and particularly to remarks of Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, who described the constitution as a "medieval conception."

and Sunnah, it shall to the ex-The President also specifically tent of its repugnancy, be null the powers of the legislature and considering that for next -25 years all money bills and other legislation touching the existing economic structure have been excluded there is very little that remains in the field of possible legislation

> in conflict with the holy Koran and Sunnah. Mr Brohl said if any particu- be said" on the suggestion that ception can be taken the more later doctrines. so when it is realised that the head of state had practically no

which oculd conceivably come

of his Cabinet nor members of the Cabinet are worked." Muslim to be appointed either "peace, amily and goodwill."

political power, as his actions

"With this constitutional provision it is not correct to assert wrong in saying the constitution Mr Foster Dulles, to ask per- that there has been denial of proposed to create two classes of mission of the Canadian govern- political rights to non-Muslims citizens. He said the report of

difficult to understand why the conscience and right to profess Gouzenko, a former employee head of state must be a Muslim practice and propagate religious

Mr. Brohi said: "There is a | whether the demand for joint positive provision that ensures electorates was backed by the the due safeguarding of the minorities or not. "I- actually personal law of non-Muslims." preposed that when elections to On the provision that no un-the future legislature under the wards a settlement of the Islamic laws be passed, Mr new constitution come to be Italo-Yugoslav dispute over Brohi said: "All' it enjoins is held, minorities representatives Franco-German that if any law is passed which should make their demand for differences over the future of is contrary to the holy Koran joint electorates a part of their election manifesto and seek a verdict in their favour.

> "The legislature of the future then should in honour bound have to alter the relevant constitutional provisions and concede joint electorates." Dealing specifically with Mr

> Nehru's contention that the constitution was a "medieval conception," Mr Brohl said, "the entiquity of an idea, creed or doctrine is no argument against its valldity." He stated, "very little need

lar legislation was repugnant to the proposed constitution was until the Koran as interpreted by demogratic. Saying "demogracy any given seet, "that legisla- has never been rigorously tion will not bind that seet." defined." Mr Brohi said the Comtion will not bind that seet." defined," Mr Brohi said the Comstate must be a Muslim had the British, French or American "symbolic value and is not while the Athenian democracy something to which serious ex- had been very different from

MAJORITY PRINCIPLE

Mr Brohi said the test of a are controlled by the advice constitution was "the spirit in Neither the Prime Minister which the constitution is

necessarily to be Muslims and "I do not see any single proas it is the Cabinet which is vision on the basis where it could to be the repository of all be contended legitimately that an political power, the mind in the attempt has been made to make mircrities should be at rest on the constitution of Pakistan this issue. The governors of 'undemocratic.'" He said the tederating units are not neces- majorirty of Pakistanis believed sarily to be Muslims and it is that the practice of the prophet perfectly possible for a non- Mohammed's gospel would bring governor of a federating unit Though "the local minority"

the committee on fundamental ing of Igor Gouzenko, it was HISTORICAL BACKGROUND rights as accepted by the Assem-Mr Brohl said it was not bly guaranteed "freedom of lives in Canada under another name and under police protection. In 1945 he made disclosures leading to the discovery of a Soviet spy-ring in Canada.

The Canadian government has already twice refused authorisation for 'Gouzenko to give tion for 'Gouzenko to give tylence in the United States on the said "three too religious of receive religious functuation where he said "three too religious functuation where he said "three too religious functuation where he said "three too religious functuation of a Soviet spy-ring in Canada.

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European

Paris, Nov. 22. Two British members of Parliament will be in a delegation appointed by the Council of Europe to attend a six-power conference at The Hague on Thursday to discuss a constitution for 'a European Political Community, it was announced here today.

They are Mr Alfred Robens, Labour, former Patliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Fuel and Power; and Mr Julian Amery, Conservative. M. Guy .- Mollet, Secretary-General of the French Socialist Party, will lead the delegation.-Reuter.

Bid For Political Unity

ISRAEL REJECTS: IMPLICATION OF UN RESOLUTION

Jerushleih, Nov. 22. The Israeli Prime Millister, Dr David ben Gurion, tonight revealed that his government had officially rejected the charge by the Chief U.N. Truce Observer in Palestine, Danish General Vagn Bennike, that the recent raid on Kibya in Jordan territory was conducted by the Israeli armed

Speaking to the Israeli nation in a radio broadcast, Dr ben Gurion attacked the United-Nations resolution censuring Israel for the attack on Kibya—the resolution was introduced in the Security Council by Britain, the United States and France—and added: "Our women and children will not remain defenceless against assassing who cross over from Jordan or any other Arab state."

The Prime Minister said that Dr ben Gurion said that the the tripartile resolution could United Nations authorities and only encourage new attacks by not outlined to the Security armed bands from Jerdan or by Council the "complete story of members of the Arab Legion, the bloody tragedy" which had No one knew better than Bri- taken place in Israel. He said tain which, he added, financed that it was not clandestine the Arab Legion and supplied crossings of the lines of deits commanding officers, that margation that were involved. the Legion and the Jordan gov- but rather guerilla warfafo ernment had taken no effective for which plans had been niessures to prevent aggression drawn up or tolorated by the in the form of banditry and kill- governments of Jordan and ings. Acts of bundlitry, he con- the other Arab states. tinued, during the last tour The Premier concluded by reyears had cost the lives of hun- | calling a previous radio statedreds of Israeli citizens.

The Prime Minister said he saw in the tripartite resolution incident. He added, however, n "clear discrimination between the blood of one people and that of another." To condemn Israel legitimale measures in her for, the Kibyn affair, he sald, was, in fact, "to bpprove til killings, committed by mimbers protected."-France-Presse. of the Arab Legion."
"POLICY OF APPEASEMENT"

Dr ben Gurlon sald that the Israeli government noted "with power resolution ignored the McGrigor simple purpose of the United Nations Charter and primary objective of the armistice agreement - the catablishment of peace. He added: "The government of Israel sees in League, which made no secret south. of their aggressive. intentions

The state of Israel, said the ter, Mr Nehru, tomorrow. nothing would cause it to in the Middle East and Asia and hesitate-"not even the terms is to return to England on of the draft resolution."

ment made on October 19 in which he expressed the grief of that Israel would take "all power to make sure that Jewish lives will not remain un-

Sir Rhoderic

, New Delhi, Nov. 22. Admiral of the Fleet Sir this attitude a serious and dis- Rhoderic McGrigor. Britain's turbing example of the policy First Sea Lord and Chief of of appeasement towards Jordan Naval Staff, arrived here today and other members of the Arab from Agrae, 120 miles to the

Sir Rhoderic McGrigor 'who and which reject peace with will thay three cays, ds expecied to meet the Prime Minis-Premier, considered that its Since November 4 he has absolute duty was to protect been visiting British and Come the lives of its citizens and monwealth naval establishments

November 26.-Reuter.

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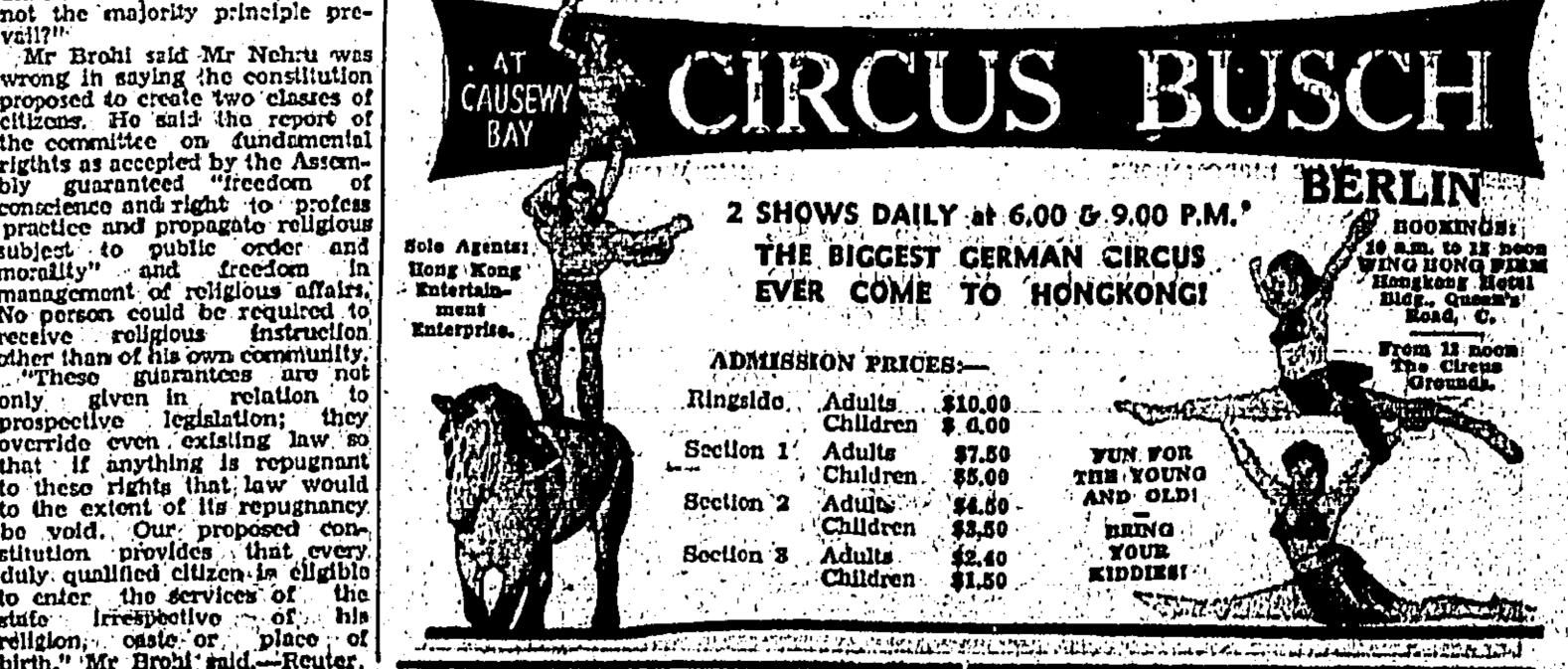
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TRACEDY'99 --- Chapter Eight

TEARING

the morning of Aug. 17, 1944, I set by motor to meet Field-Marshal into Rome. He drove me all curred.

its pant in stopping our advance, vigour. When we had finished it was time for lunch, and a picule table had been prepared in an agreeable grove. Here 1 met Gen. Clark (commanding the Fifth AN Aug. 19 I set off to visit U.S. Aimy) and eight or (en of U Gen. the leading British officers of the Leghorn. This was a long Fifteenth Army Group.

femiliar, by a short flight to me at his headquarters. Siena, the beautiful and farnous lunched in the open air by the city, which I had visited in sen, In our friendly and convisited our battle-front on the painful the tearing to pieces of do their duty. Arno. We had the south bank of this fine army had been to those the river and the Germans the north. Considerable efforts were made by both rides to destroy as little as possible, and the historic bridge at Florence was at any rate preserved.

We were lodged in a beautiful but dismonthed chateau a few miles to the west of Sicna, and here I passed a couple of days, mostly working in hed; : eading. and dictating telegrams. Of course in all these journeys kept close to me the nucleus of my Private Office and the neces-. sary ciphering staff, which chabled me to receive and to answer all mersager frem hour to hour.

LEXANDER brought his Japanese-American units.

Sir Winston Churchill

which for so many weeks played nevertheless advance with sive.

drive, and everywhere we

torpodo-boat. Then we went to escape from the responsibility for the American batteries. A pair an inferior solution, of new 9-inch guns had just been mounted, and I was asked to fire the first shot. Everyone stood clear-I tugged a lanyard tion post reported that the shell credit for the aim.

who controlled it.

I was asked inspect and address a parade of the Brazilian Brigade, the forerunners of the Brazilian Divitogether with Negro and

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since his victory and entry posed of so many different con- When one writes things on against Hitler. tingents and races. paper to decide or explain large. The British Government agreed spiring to your parly, having It was proposed to attack questions affecting action there to support M. Papandreou, but the Catacombs so handy." They along the old Cassino front, along the whole front early on is mental stress. But all this after a long talk on July 16 with did not seem to see the point, about a localized back. I am afraid showing me how the buttle Aug. 20. Our right hand would bites much deeper when you Col. Woodhouse, a British officer and, looking back, I am afraid had gone and where the be upon the Adriatic, and our see and feel it on the spot, who was serving with the their minds must have turned 0e- immediate objective Rimini. To Here was this splendid army, missions in Greece, I consented to the cruel mass executions the westward, under Alexander's equivalent to 25 divisions, of to let them remain for the time which the Germans had so recommand, lay the Fifth Ameri- which a quarter were Ameri- being. He argued that they were cently perpetrated in these an-The monastery towered up, a can Army. This had been can, reduced till it was just a valuable restraint on E.A.M. cient sepulchres. deminating ruln. Anyone could stripped and mutilated for the not strong enough to produce and that it might be difficult and. One may, however, be tee the tactical significance of sake of "Anvil" [the landing in decisive results against the dangerous to get them out, but pardoned for making historical this stately crag and building, southern France] but would immense power of the defen- I feared that one day they would references in Rome. The

A very little more, half what for them to be reduced. we could have broken into the evacuation of Greece raised in- ments and palaces, and with its valley of the Po, with all the tense excitement and discord in splendour of ruins not progleaming possibilities and prizes M. Papandreou's Cabinet, and Mark Clark at Which lay open towards revealed the frail and false that and teansions beings who Vienna. As it was, our forces, foundation upon which common fitted within its bounds. about one million strong, could action stood. This made it all play a mere secondary part in the more necessary for me to own plane, with which I was divisions. Mark Clark received any commanding strategic con- see Papardreou and those he We ception. They could keep the trusted. enemy on their front busy at, the cost and risk of a hard bygone peaceful days. Theree we fidential talks I realised how offensive. They could at least

Alexander maintained his I toured the harbour, which in a sombre mood that I went to his Government because the Mussolini, soldierly cheerfulness, but it was had often played a part in our bed. In these great matters, naval affairs, in a motor failing to gain one's way is no

were a minority. AS Axleander's offensive could I told him we could make no the highest and most ancient a great recall, and the observa- A not start till Aug. 26 I flew premise and enter into no obliga- families of Rome, with a to Rome on the morning of the tions about sending British forces magnificent mediaeval uniform non post reported that the snear to Rome on the morning of the into Greece, and that even the I had never seen before, were had hit its mark. I claim no 21st. The impending Greek crisis nowibility should be a first even the I had never seen before, were had been one of the chief reasons possibility should not be talked present. for my Italian visit. On July 7 to transfer his Government at graphed from Calro that after almosphere of intrigue, to semetwo months of "cunning and where in Italy near the head- THE Pope received me in his runners of the prazition proved futile arguments" the E.A.M. queriers of the Supreme Allied I study with the dignity and sion, which had just arrived (Communist dominated Greate queriers of the Supreme Allied I study with the dignity and sion, which had just arrived [Communist - dominated Greek Commander. This he agreed to informality which he can to "National Liberation Front" | ex- do. tremists had repudiated the At this point Lord Meyne lack of topics for conversation,

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imperative; but the well- ly tired out when I got back to component of E.A.M.] and witn- ed one group. "We are the

MET M. Papandreou in Reme

the King of Greece had tele- once from Cairo, with its

Lebanon aggreement which their (Minister of Stafe in the Middle The one that bulked the largest All the time amid these leaders had signed in May. East) joined us, and conversation at this audience, as it had diversions I talked with Mark. He begged us to declare once turned to the position of the done with his prodecessor. 18 Group of Clark. The General seemed again that we would support the Greek King. I said these was no years before, was the danger of The Filternin Group of embittered that his pimy had Government of M. Papandreou, need for him to make any new Communism. I have always armes mu moced been seem robbed of what he thought because it represented most of declarations, because he had had the greatest dislike of it; and survey. The indicated must —and I could not disagree—was the Greek nation except the already said he would follow his and should I ever have the projects we had cherished must —and I could not disagree—was the Greek nation except the already said he would follow his and should I ever have the projects we that electrical the great opportunity. Still, he extremists, and was the only body Government's advice about going honour of another audicnes with now be abandoned. It was will would drive forward to his which could stop civil war and back to his country. The Bullish the Supreme Pontiff I should not our duty to hold the Germans in would drive forward to his which could stop civil war and back to his country. The Bullish the Supreme Pontiff I should not our day to note the Supreme Point and unite the country against the ration fell friendly and chival- hesitate to recur to the subject. be achieved, an offensive was It was late and I was thorough- denounce E.L.A.S. [the military at a difficult mement in both our Sir D'Arcy Osborne, drove may

between monarchy and a re- was commanding the Italian Greek people as a whole, and not ful and engaging personality, which had taken shape in Eng-ndence than I had experienced land. His Majesty's Government in my talks with the politiwere quite indifferent as to which way the matter was settled for Greece provided there was a fair plebiscile.



T OBSERVED that now that E.A.M. had stopped demanding to join him, M. Papandreou was head of a truly national Government. But I warned him against subversive influences. We agreed that the Greek mutineers ought not to be released from custody at this climax of the war, and that we should wait and see how they and their representatives behaved before sending any more arms to E.L.A.S. We should try instead to form a National Army for Greece.

M. Papandreou also complained that the Bulgarians were still occupying Greek soit. said we would order them back to their own frontiers as soon us we were able to make sure they would obey us, but that Greek claims against them here and in the Dodecanese must walt till after the war. In the meantime we would do all we could for I demolish my house. He the relief and reconstruction of had torn a chunk out of it his country, which had suffered much and deserved the best before I could stop him. possible treatment. They too must pull their weight, and the humming, a hammering, and best thing M. Papandreou could then-before you could say do was to establish a Greek Blessed Empire of the Divine Government in Greece. Frontier Sun Goddess-there was an unquestions must wait for the peace settlement.

T STAYED while in Rome at bamboo and paper. debris of Italian politics pro- happens all the time in Tokyo. duced by 20 years of dictatorship, o disastrous war, re- where anywhere is. Taxi-drivers volution, invasion, occupation, spend hours looking for a well-Allied control and other evils. known cinema or the city hall,

rear after a long sojourn in marked out only in the family fold. But it's Instead of dropping in for a suit himself.

Russia. The leaders of all the Instead of dropping in for a suit himself.

Italian parties were invited to quick one, say, at the Akihito Equipment for an afternoon trip.

Italian parties were invited to Arms, 42, MacArthur Avenue, drive, a visit perhaps to friends Rusself. Spurr (More Tomorrow)

party names, revived from the past, had been chosen with an eye to the future. "What is your party?" I ask-

Alexander. I was delighted integrated German armles were the chateau at Siena, where draw the military missions which Christian Communists," their to see him for the first time almost as strong as ours, com- Alexander came again to dine, we had sent to help them fight chief replied. I could not help

> be taken as hestages, and I naked Eternal City, rising on every side, majestic and apparently had been taken from us, and Rumours of the German invulnerable, with its monu-

On Aug. 23 I was received in audience by the Pope. I had visited his predecessor when came to Rome as Chancellor of the Exchequer with Randolph, then very young, in 1926, and I preserved most memories of the kindness with on the evening of Aug. 21, which we had been received. He said that E.A.M. had joined Those were the days of

British had been firm towards. Now I was received by Pope them, but the Greek State itself Plus XII with the highest errestill had no some and no police, mony. Not only did the Papat He asked for our help to unite Guard in all their stately array Greek resistance against the line the long series of antercoms Germans. At present only the and galleries through which we wrong people had arms, and they passed, but the Noble Guard, formed of representatives of



happily combine. We had no

handful of docirinaires, to his grasp of the whole situadecide so grave an issue. Although tion, military and political, personally gave my loyalty to were refreshing, and gave one constitutional monarchy a more lively feeling of con-

> I certainly hoped he would play his part in building up a constitutional monarchy in a free, strong, united Italy. However, this was none of my business. I had enough on hand as it was. The Warsaw rising had now been in progress for nearly a month. The insurgents were in desperate straits, and 1 was engaged in tense correspondence with Stalin and the President which will be set forth in another

(Continued Tomorrow)

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"As I was saying before we were interrupted-'The move to help landlords repair old houses is a typical example of Tory reaction ... "

London Express Service

THE LID OFF LONDON'S GANGS .

SECOND DAY

WORST

ROLLER -

MABLE Street is down in strests (one rather un- be looked at, might be jeered, Stepney. It is London, fortunately named Christian because Cable Street doesn't Street. Street) running up to the like to be looked at. rgest numbers on our minos, on the whole front blazing, Germans. He also asked us to rous towards him for his conduct. Our Minister to the Vatican. E.1. It is certainly not Commercial, Road, is a new back to the Embassy. Here I A.1. They told me it was social problem in Stepney since We had no intention of inter- met for the first time the the worst street in Britain. the war. ferling with the solumn right of Crown Prince Umberto, who, They may be right. I It has turned the area into floral shirts draped over their the Greek people to choose as Lieutenant of the Realm, wouldn't contradict them, one of the worst, one of the trousers, and huge soft hats. public. But it must be for the forces on our front. His power- although I must say I've filthlest, one of the most de- They stopped and stared. seen worse-looking streets grading spots.

in Glasgow. But Cable Street noses a white all along these streets sphere, the feeling that at night problem doesn't have: the problem of Stepney into a shameless the nicest place in London to coloured men and white-women Harlem, living together in hovels which would disgrace the worst slums

I know in the Gorbals. When I talked about Cable Street to' Londoners, they looked at me and said: "I know, old man, but you have the same trouble in Glasgow, Much worse up there, I believe, old

Coloured Squalor

Oh, dear, the explanations you have to make to these incredulous Englishmen, who just den't believe that Glasgow' is, by and large, a reasonably peace-loving city nowadays, and without a colour problem! Cable Street and the dread-

just has changed this part of this place would be, and is,

harlots have left the West End to cash in on the traffic down in the East End, Brothels have sprung up all over the place. Down in Cable Street, they're pulling up part of the road just now. The Cockney watchman puffed at a elgarette and

"Makes you sick to look these girls and men. It does and all. Used to be much worse, mark you. It's quietened down a lot. Used to be fights and brawls almost every night. Not so bad now, not so bad since a couple of killings down here. In that cafe over there..." And he pointed.

Cable Street during the

A few blokes poured from a juke box cafe as I passed. They

They didn't say a word. But .. The association of black and you caught his sinister atmobe away from.

> Yet I spoke to an important man in London who lives only stone's throw from Cable Street. He cald: "I feel much safer in Cable Street than in lots of other London streets, These chaps are all right, you know. It's the women who are the worst. They lure them into living with them. The coloured men are quite kind, rarely violent,

rarcly commit crimes."

welfare worker who confirmed some of this, and whose work takes her to Cable A stranger could walk down Street and the other hovels that swarm in the warrens of streets criss-cross Commercial Road. She said: "The men re good to the women they live with. But they get fed up eventually and throw them out. That's when the trouble starts. And you get women fighting and brawling over some of the

> Women come to black Stepney and parts of Bow from all over Britain: from Scotland, from Liverpool, Stafford, Leeds. They are fed up at home or are lured by prospects of gold in coloured man are lured to the city that can be the biggest letdown in the world.

Lois of coloured men come as stowaways. Some bring their wives. And most of them

But, like the best of plans, it out most of the journey, it is A welfare worker said: quite dreadful."

THE DAY THEY PULLED Tokyo, Saturday. HOUSE DOWN

MAN called today to

The first thing I heard was a precedented view of the gasworks, and an embarrassed little boundaries frequently change, it absolutely that she is wrong and man, with a 14-carat smile, takes everything from radar to you are on the right course.

his sorry, please, wrong house." It was hard to be angry. He the had mistaken the address. It No one ever really knows

district, Y suburb. display a number, districts are every turning you take off the not defined, and suburban main roads, and to convince you

negotiate an atternoon stroll. your arguments with your wife, eventually find their way to Embresy, and our We, looked at each other. I am told the block system is The map proves neither of you this part of the East End. Ambassador, Sir Noel Charles, curiously—I happened to be in ideal so long as the city is laid has any idea where you are. Ambassador, Sir Noel Charles, curiously—I happened to be in ideal so long as the city is laid has any idea where you are, and his wife devoted them—the bath—until inevitably he cut like a planner's dream, so The sun at least shows your easy money. They dress well, selves to my business and sighed and bowed and said: "So long as the sirects stay straight direction, if you take the trouble sighed and bowed and said: "So long as the sirects stay straight direction, if you take the trouble sorry; please, wrong house."

and dissect one another with to note the angle of the shadows.

driven to the East End because ration-book monotony.

does not allow for all those possible you may come eventual- "There is never any shortage of untidy hills and streams and ly within five miles of your women for these men. It is others. Signor Bonomi and even their homes, if rumour swamplands that nature scatters destination. Gen. Badoglio, also with ComThe trouble is that Tokyo has scape, nor for unplanned manpass the same cross-road for the her organisation has rescued rade Toghath, who had returned no street addresses. It is kind's perverse insistence on eighth time, and the speed-"quite a lot" of girls from year after a long sojourn in marked out only in city blocks, building streets and houses to ometer clocks up 57 miles for Stephey and brought them back

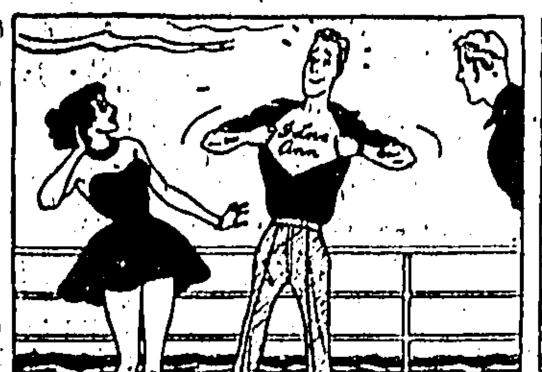
meet me. None had any Arms, 42, MacArthur Avenue, drive, a visit perhaps to friends electoral mandate, and their you have to search out Bar on the other side of town,

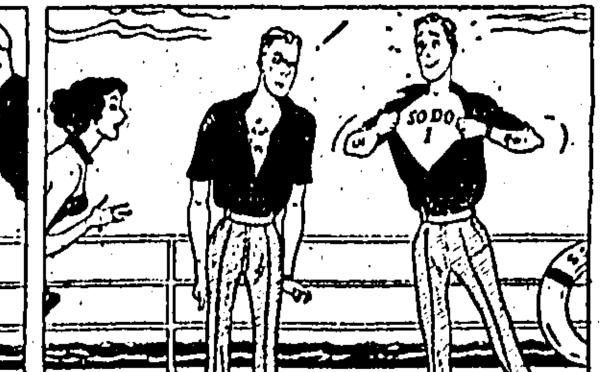
Akihito, No. 4, 2nd block, X includes three musts: a street London, in the same way as the map, the sun, your wife. As houses and blocks seldom. Your wife is there to criticise

—I was in the bath

looking through the splintered explorer's intuition just to The other two items back up If telegraph poles throw a ten there are few places willing to o'clock shadow when you first take in coloured men in London. point the car north and you keep The women follow them there.

the shadows like that through-





CROSSWORD

A Duce tiar ? Bounds queer, b Diai live with a twist-but it's quite in order. (6) parting (4)
12 Usually found in front of the is I and me are cut out by being to Put off-by a warning. (5) 18 King of party game for M.P. 22. Give Ivan a penny to buy o 25 Housety there is a land of it.

24 Places to but letters, (9) 1. You may ket a seap in pep from eating this till W Take a penny from Satan's other name to make his outstanding quality, (4) s Over 80 / Then you're going beyond this, (5) 4. Cheer (below ground), (4)
5 It must be a metallic tolegram,

24 Males crippled by "fortune's degrees spite"? (3)

7. Prutt that gives, the English a nick-name, (4) O Ned ! That's finished it. (4) W Rate return-in Hollywood 7 (4) galt? (5) 14. Over and above, (4) — is made of this, (5) 19. Part of 11 Down, (4) 20 Cash may have a lut ners, (4)

the foul womb of night." CRIPTUR LALSONGA LHAEHECT LCATMYIH IECEHEIN

SOLUTION TO CHECK SATURDAY'S DGINGERLY PUZZLE

Beachcomber

recently in the Caucasus was 180 years old. Her memory for events of the past was said to be confusci towards the end. Thus she said she remembered Wellington riding into Tiffis after the battle of Austerlitz. "Don't , you mean asked a reporter. "Yes," said the Napoleon in 1812?" they asked.

"No," she said, "but he spoke to me about sixty years later and told me he was writing a long book about his victory at the battle of Elba. He was very old and had thick beard." "Wasn't that Tolstoy?" they asked, "Probably," said she, with a shrug of indifference. Important announcement

When we say we will take certain action at a certain time, it does not mean that we will necessurity take that action at that time It means that the action will not be taken at that time if it is deemed advisable to postpone it until such time as it is deemed advisable to announce that the action will be taken later on, unless it is deemed inadvisable to take the action at all. which case, no specific date having been mentioned, the indefinite postponement, amounting to the taking of no action, becomes

operative. (The Member for Footleton.) C. Suet, Esq., is pensive PENSIVE look in Suct's cycs Antely has been attributed by his colleagues to concentrated York club. Everybody in the thought about the elimination of game was an experienced clause 42 from the circular dealing with the disposal of broken steel linges. But Miss Thelma Bodiss, them were well-known experts. his secretary, who remembers her brother's passion for a cloakroom attendant's piece, is worried. She notices a lack of eagerness with regard to the in-barket, and a careleasness int the matter of the out-

WHAT'S HIS LINE? ROB K. MCKALE Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)



YOUR BERTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

BORN, on this first day of the correct. If you stopped to give incoming sign, Sagittarius, you are things a second thought, the chances ruled by Saturn. the God of Time, are that you would be right one hand, and you will have many characterist hundred percent of the time. And the of the ambassador and the that would be unbearable!

and by rule. Although you are long appointive, rather than in an elective on discipline, you know how to get igh. Your marriage should be a climon and a club.

Others to enjoy following your lead. Imply and contented one. Your love others to enjoy following your lead. Insture is loyal and true.

You are, at times, inclined to be a nature is loyal and true.

It is obvious. After ruffing the decisions of a rather startling nature. for tomorrow, select your birthday second round of clubs, South Fortunately, your judgment is star and read the corresponding must immediately load the basically sour i to that you rarely paragraph. Let your birthday star king of spades. West can take

direct this week, accept it. It will the company of interesting people cheer you up immensely! with similar likes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) SCOUPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-You Think twice before making a major may be able to do someone a real expenditure on your home today. Be very sure you are getting value. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-11 1 is impossible to delay an important decision in regard to property, get

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Plans may be going more aldwly than you might wish, this week, but cultivate ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-It may be wiser to keep your own counsel in future plane rather than to talk about them too much.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Even if an exciting opportunity is offered for advancement, don't plunge into It without investigating.

ORMINI (May 22-June 21)-Bo careful to put your valuables in a very safe place to evold any loss due to your own carelemness. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-You can relax thoroughly with your favourity hobby and relax those mounting territors this evening. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be practical just now. Facts are more important than wishful thinking or day dreams. VIEGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be gonunely friendly and a new acquainlance made this evening bould pure into a lifeting friendl.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you receive a bid for a company are feeling bored with life, seek out round of spudes. 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--You favour and bring a great deal of happiness to someone you love,



RUSSIAN newspaper says banket which resulted in the Content in the woman who died receipt. She inisses the pleasant in the Caucasus was chatter about registration, and years old. Her memory for terday Suet stirred his tea with his of the past was said to order with his tea-spoon, confuscii towards the end.

by DODD

Temporary coupons for sugar collected up to September 20, 1953, may be sent to the Food Office in the usual way, or, if this is preferred, they may be destroyed by the retailer the relatier.

(Ministry of Food circular.)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Experts Can Make .Bridge Mistakes

By OSWALD JACOBY

is pleasant to report hand in which each side makes the best play at every turn. Unfortunately, however, few hands are played that well even in expert circles. Today's foolishness, for example, took place in a very famous New game was an experienced player, of course, and two of The bidding was flawless. South got to a very reasonable ing qualities. contract, and should have made

West opened the queen of clubs, holding the trick. If he had then switched to a trump, he could have made sure of West defeating the contract. was afraid, however, that South had the ace of diamonds -in which case it would be vital for the defenders to take that. all possible tricks in the black suits before giving up the

lead. This was the kind of mistake that an expert might make. There was no way for West to piled atop the creamy kind. know that South had spade Some beauticians use what they strength rather than the aco of diamonds. When West con- der is fluffed on instead of betinued with the jack of clubs at the second trick. South should have made his contract. South, however found a way to make an inexpert mistake. After ruffing the second

round of clubs, South led a

trump to dummy in order to **475 ₩**AK **♦ K.Q843** West EAST **▲**J932 ▲ A 1084 **¥**852 ♦95 ' ♣QJ109 **♦ AJ 10 6 ♣**∧652 , SOUTH (D) ·▲KQ6 '

♥QJ109874 North-South vul. West North East Pass 1 🔷 2 🐥 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-#Q

lead a spade towards his own

When South put up the king philosopher. You seem to be in tune with the infinite and know instinctively many things which, for others, remain in the realm of the unknown.

You have a strong, almost military nature and expect—that everything should be done according to custom abould be done according to custom and by rule. Although you are long and by rule at the local level, it is probable that you would do best in an and elective spade trick in addition to a local level, it is probable that you would do best in an elective spade trick in addition to a local level, it is probable that you would be a local level of the politics at the local level, it is probable that you would do best in an and elective spade trick in addition to a local level of the politics and the local level of the politics at the local level of the politics and the local level of the politics at the local level of the politics and the local le

the ace of spades and can lead one trump, but dummy hes at trump to ruff the third

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West North 1 Diamond Pass 1 N.T. 2 Spades

You, South, hold: Spades 8-6-2, Hearts K-9-4-2, Diamonds J-7, Clubs A-J-5-3. What do you do? A - Bid three spades. Your

partner must have a good hand to make a vulnerable overcall against two bidding opponents with a silent partner. Game is a distinct possibility, and you must give your pariner an in-TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. you, South, hold: Spades Q-0-Hearts K-J-4-2. Diamond 7. Clubs A-J-5-3-2. What do you

Answer Temorrow

WOMANSENSE

MADE FROM LOAVES

FLUFF ON POWDER with a light touch. For something new, try a combination powder and cream foundation packed in compact form.



LIGHT TOUCH WITH POWDER

By HELEN FOLLETT

Want "Magic Merchandise"?

-There is Fly-Walk Ointment and Rain Powder-

for fun. You'll find it has last- male, or so we are told.

pearing toward the temple. You your complexion will have can put it on in little dots, nice velvet finish. blending them together carefully. Do you know that it is a good trick to leave a little pale spot in the centre of the rouge application? Nature often does

The Splash Method

While dry rouge is used after powdering, powder is akwaya apcall a splashing method. Powling rubbed in or patted on so

heavy. A bit of cold cream on creating a cross line.

By MAX TRELL

W NARF and Hanid, the shadow-

A children with the turned-

about names, were sitting in the

playroom when they heard the

sound of footsteps, coming from

behind the bookshelves. The

next moment, their friend. Mr

Merlin the Magician, appeared.

He was carrying a satchel on

which were printed the words

Mr Merlin was dressed in a

white suit with a big. flowing

silk necktic and a blue cape. He

was wearing his tall, white hat.

claimed. "Are you going on a

"You might call it a trip," Mr Morlin said. "I'm going to try to sell this satchel full of magic

What Is He Selling?

know what kind of magic mer-

chandise, Mr Merlin the Magician

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. LIMBACH

Black, 4 pieces.

White, 8 pieces.

White to play: mate in three.

was going to sell.

Knarf and Hanid wanted to

"Oh, Mr Merlin!" Hanid ex-

"magle merchandise."

pact rouge? If you haven't tried look dewy. Dewy eyes catch enriched bread. Cut in halves ped up in one term, "trying she's buried under her outfit." out the creamy kind, do so just the attention of the susceptible lengthwise, and divide into 8

After splashing on powder, to the bottom. It should be blended from use the other side of the pad. the cheekbone out and upward, buffing the skin over so lightly with the highest colour ap- to remove any surplus. Then

The Lightest Touch

Be sure to remove powder from the cycbrows and lashes. Brush it off the eyebrows with on the lashes just the lightest warm. touch will do the job.

"Maybe," said Knarf, "if it's

"Can we see it please?" asked

"Certainly," - said Mr Merlin.

"Glad to show it to you." With

that, he put the satchel on a

table, opened up the satchel and

took out several bottles and

boxes. He set them neatly on

the table. Hanid looked at the

label on the first bottle. It read

and daubed a few drops of the

ointment on the soles and heels.

"Yes." said Mr Merlin, "but

could you walk on the walls and

Hanid gasped in astonishment.

You mean I can walk on the

walk ointment? What's that-from getting wet.

have your shoes for a door. It stopped raining. The

puddles dried up.

"Fly-Walk Ointment."

Mr Merlin?"

Hanid, saying.

the room," said Hanid.

walls and colling now?"

"Try it," said Mr Merlin.

Straight Up the Wall

up the wall. She raced from one

corner of the ceiling to the other,

hanging upside down like a frog.

Finally she came down again,

smiling with delight and admira-

"I'd like to buy a bottle of the

"Fivo" said, Mr Meriln.

"How much is it?"

"Blve what?"

Hanid did. She walked straight

the room.

Solution to Saturday's My-walk cintment," -she erled

magic enough, we'll buy some of

If the countenance is long and the rouge will not be disturbed, narrow, it is a good plan to colour the lower line of lashes Do not put powder on your as well as the upper growth.

Serve warm.

"The coffee break is ready in the test kitchen. Saladettes

"Coffee break, Chef?"

in my study door.

Madame."

"Oui, Madame; the business name for coffee in the mid-morning. The ladies used to call Klatsch. But now called 'break' because it is a sauce. Add 21/2 c. diced cooked inch water. Bake in a moderately break to get good And to serve with it, I have white and dark meat, or use quick coffee breads."

them?"

"The last twenty minutes. Madame. Instead of start-1. ing with a dough, I used and raisin bread."

On the test kitchen table, the coffee cups and a big pot of steaming drip coffee were walting. The Chef-opened the oven door and brought out an aluminlum tray containing two delectable-looking coffee cakes, rich, warm, and fragrant.

Caramel Honey Pecan Loaf: sections cutting almost through

Cream 4 c. butter or margarine; work in 1/2 c. brown sugar, leader for 20 years, has ("a French woman stands in 2 tbsp. honey, 1 tbsp. water and compiled what she considers front of a full-length mirror 14 c. chopped pecaus. Spread in the seven deadliest sins in when she's fully dressed, and a shallow 9" square pan. Place dress. The one at the bottom the unnecesary"); hair too set; bread in this, cut side down. of her list probably would following fads ("even Dior exoven, 375° F. to 400° F.

Cool slightly; turn upside squandering money. an upward and outward stroke; down on a plate and serve

lously clean. If you use bread. Cut lengthwise, making tremes, in hats, dresses, give the money to charity, mascara, have a separate brush 3 layers. Lightly toast on each shoes." side. Spread thickly, and top with 1/2 c. butter or margarine Against Christmas Tree Effect creamed with 1 c. powdered sugar, 21/2 tsp. cinnamon, 3 thsp, The second sin is, wearing ion sins? milk and 1/4 c. chopped shredded too much. eyelids; it will make them look makes the face look shorter by cocoanut. Press together and "Too much makeup, too much

don't bother paying me now."

A Sudden Shower

carpet, Knorf and

GIRLS'

THE Chef stood beaming slightly. Cut in half inch slices. 25-30 min. in a moderate over

By Ida Bailey Allen

Collage Checke-Green-Pepper Poultry-Asparagus au Gratin Corn-Stuffed Tomatoes Lattice Plum Pic

Coffee Ten Milk All Measurements Are Level
Receipes Serve Four to six

Poultry-Asparagus au Gratin

coffeel or tinned chicken; using both hot oven, 375*-400* F. turkey meat. Stir in 11/4 c. tinned cut asparagus.

"But when did you make dividual chicken ple or shirred cottage cheese for saladettes. thep, butter or margarine. Bake yogurt for the dressing.

Corn-Stuffed. Tomatous

Hollow out the centres of 6 medium-sized tomatoes. Dust . with sait and pepper. Fill with the contents of 1 buffet can corn kernels, well drained and mixed with 1 beaten egg, 2 tbsp. soft carlched bread crumbs, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp, pepper. Top each with 1/2 tsp. butter or a 1/2

strip of bacon. Place in custard cups or Prepare 3 c. chicken cream musin pans containing, about 14

Suggestion Of The Chef

Put a green pepper through Transfer to well-buttered in- the grinder and mix with 1/2 lb. egg dishes. Top with 1/2 c. fine Make into small balls and serve dried crumbs mixed with 2 with sweet - sour cucumbers;

The Seven Deadliest Sins In Dress

Gay Pauley

too hard," says designer Lilly Dache.

New York.

trate at the top of any com- pects women to be selective"), piled by husbands. It's and squandering money.

"The worst sin of all is

heat 10 min, at 375° F. Cool trim," she said. "By the time

a woman gets a hat with a lot The worst fashion sin a of stuff on it, gloves all decorated, shoes fancled up and Do you use cream or com- the lids will often make eyes Slice the crusts from a loaf of woman can commit is wrap- dress with spangles or buttons,

> The other sins, she said, are neglect of hair and face, ("the Miss Dache, a fashion part of the woman seen first"); too much costume jewellery

Take It Easy On Buying

"Don't buy on a whim or by trying too hard," Miss emotion," she said. "This is true purpose must be kept scrupu- the crusts from a loaf of raisin Dache said. "Going to ex. whether you have \$10 or \$10,000 to spend. Better you shouldwhere it's deductible.!"

> How does the voluble, Frenchborn designer know about fash-

"Because I've committed every one of them," she said. More of her pet peeves:

Fur capes which don't cover . suit jacket, jewelled, dresses for office wear, a sport coat worn with a fancy dress or fancy coat with sport dress; girlish styles on mature women, ankle straps on heavy ankles, high "heels" on-women-who-teeter as they walked, dirty gloves, full skirts on overly full and sophisticated clothes on teemagers.

Two-toned Coat



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

HANDSOME: indeed are the now could, The designs of even the simplest models differ vasily from the styles that were seen in the past few seasons. Zibsline, in two sindes of grey, is, used in a fine coat for general wear will such novel details. as arrow-line stitching to form. a yoke. The collar, cuffe and front bigger into him at deeper The coat is certirely lined in Jersey in a deeper grey shade.

"Oh yes," said Knarf. "How Then he handed them back to much is it?" "That'll cost you ten," said Mr them what those things did, too.

"Now you can walk all around Merlin. "Ten of anything?"

"I could always walk all around Knarf.

water Rupert fixes it slightly up. The consequence is that the wind atill caithea, it and deifes him.



once a voice quite near at hand makes him hurry to the other side of the sandboate A cheery Intle face had appeared from the waves

"Five anything. Just five. But By this time, Knarf had discovered an interesting-looking jar and the label on it read: "Rain Powder." "What's this do?" he asked Mr "I'll be glad to demonstrate," replied Mr Merlin. Saying this, he took a pinch of the powder and tossed it up in the air. The next second, a heavy rain started falling, in the room, Tho drops spattered everywhere and formed in puddles on the Hanid said to Mr Merlin: "Fly- enawled under a table to keep

Mr. Merlin daubed Fly-Walk Ointment on Hanid's feet.

But the next second, the sun Mr Merlin nodded. "But pay "A very remarkable ingredi- broke through. There was a me later! I've got to go now," ent," Mr Merlin replied. "I'll rainbow, starting from the just show you what it does. Let window, all the way across to the

again," Knorf and Hanld saw many other bottles and jars and "Makes rain any time you want boxes." Hanid took off her shoes and it!" Mr Merlin said, holding the labelled, "Bec-Buzz Syrup," and give them to Mr Merlin. He jar out to Knarf. "Would you a jar containing "Leap-frog salve," and a wonderful box marked, "Thunder and Lightning Pills." They wished Mr Merlin could have stayed and shown

But he said: "They all cost asked twenty-five. You can't afford them!" And off he went.

Rupert's Coral Island-18



further from the shore. Desperately you? cries Rupert . I am glad he should to the Guides to try to to see you I. Can you help me out get a boot to resque him. All ar of this fix ? "

To keep the mast out of the

20,000

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The 1st Division clash of South China and KMB at Caroline Hill yesterday was more than a football match. It was the first test of Stadium management at the new arena . . . it was a searching trial of crowd control . . . and above all it was a challenge to the 22 players as to whether or not they could rise above the tension of such an occasion and still turn in their normal game.

Let me deal with each of these points in turn. The South China officials still have some way to go before they can lay claim to having the crowd management problem under control. Some ticket holders were locked out, and many of the fans who had gone out of their way to buy their tickets in advance found that they had the greatest difficulty in getting a seat.

pointers against the pre-sale of casier to put it into the net. tickets, .on a first-come-firstserved-basis there would be no en be offered for this rashness heartbreaks and no recrimina- 14: tions ... as there were yesterday. keyed up that they allowed their

The police arrangements were nerves to overcome their normal very good, although it was a sceeer judgment. little disconcerting to arrive in the vicinity of the ground and policemen armed with strange and varied weapons... but the men in blue had a difficult job on their plate and I believe that most fair-minded folks will agree that they did their part well.

NERVES

the players of South China and KMB. Let me say right away that they never overcome big them turned in the kind of display of which we know they

are capable. the full period of the match.

A casual visitor would never have guessed that this was a clash of two of our top teams. was the order of the day.

The final score in favour South China by one goal to nil was probably just about the KMB raids Tang Yee-kit re- tions,

ing to got the equalistr. They often had the KMB defence | wards.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Saturday 5th and like being scorers. Secretary's Office, Alexandra players themselves seemed bethe Club House, Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

NOON on Tuesday 24th November, 1953.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.



are quickly overcome by

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Nevertheless for a first at panic stations and it was a clutches and kicks well and ho attempt it was commendable sad reflection on their forward has a most agile stylo and now that the lessons have play that they dld not notch BUT late in the game he been learned we should see a more than one goal. They nearly paid the full penalty for big overall improvement when wasted chances galore, and the a goalkeeper's unforgivable Caroline Hill has its next big forwards contrived to get the sin...playing to the gallery, game... However I am quite ball over the bar, or round the A simple shot was sent into satisfied that there are many post, when it seemed much the goalmouth and he had The only possible excuse that

LIVELY NOTE

The game started on a lively note and play swung from end to end. The South China boys were the first to settle down and their wingers were soon causing trouble to the KMB defence without looking like getting a

minutes the forwards wasted slack. His uncertainty spread three good chances. The Bus- to the rest of the defence and men's defence was strangely they never really settled down slack during this stage of the to a concerted game. game even Ng Kee-cheung look- Tung Sum foraged and forced sau was often caught out of in front

Istic Chinese game seen during came over Kwok Ying-lok rose as he promised, above everyone else and sent a strong, well directed header

streaking past Wai Fat-kim. not add to their score.

When the game was resumed, medical attention. it was almost as though the teams had changed shirts, for called the player, and an inter-

but the - attacking provised dressing on a very bad any purpose.

Plicher Jackie Wei and shortinto their own half for long field with only a hastily im-Programmes and plan of KMB was ill con- injury. Entry Forms for the 5th ceived and with all their The player apparently got the gtop Llang made this the best

12th December, their forward line until it was Mr Kearney. (weather permitting) almost impossible to say who obtained at the was playing where, and the

Any chance the Kowloon boys had of saving the game Entries close at 12 o'clock vanished when Tang Yee-kit Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah. was injured again. He was streaming down his face from a deep cut above his left eye, but, Szeto Yul; Kwan King-sum, more courageously than wisely, he again returned to the field

for one more go. However by this time the writing was already on the wall and in some isolated late raids standings; South China looked much more tiangerous than their opponents Army 7 4 1 2 24 7 p had done during all their pres- Sing Tro sure. In fact it was only a brilliant save by Wai Fat-kim that prevented another score. For the winners Tam Nai-huen kept a good goal and displayed lots of confidence in dealing with the little that come his way. Lau

plenty of time to catch and clear it, but Instead he threw effort, and the ball ran from that the players were ro his hands towards the undefended goal line to be kicked away in the nick of time by a

vigilant back. . Chan Kar-sau, apart from being caught out of position on occasion, kicked well and tackled with determination, but Ng Kee-cheung had just about as poor a game as he has had in a long time.

He was never the commanding figure he can be, and both his Then in the space of a few kicking and his tackling were

ed anything but comfortable, the play but much of his good while the dependable Chan Kar- work was wasted on the mea

The forward line suffered from When the opening goal did the many changes that were the great occasion and the strug- come along it was a good one in made and only Lee Tai-fat and gle for vital League points re- which all the forwards had a Lee Chun-fat played to form. On duced the match to a dour, often hand. The ball was moved along occasion Szeto Man showed he bitter, struggle. There were few the line and out to the right had the ability to accomplish touches of classy combined play, wing. The defence retreated to something, but somehow or other and seldom was the character- cover the goal but as the pall he never quite achieved as much

20,000 fervent fans deserved a In one of the infrequent levels and enhanced few reputa-

right result, atmough the field for a by Referee Kearney and his Carvalho's Champlen Braves, who pitching performance in view of the register their initial victory men will long wonder why they and was off the field for a by Referee Kearney and his Carvalho's Champlen Braves, who pitching performance in view of the register their initial victory time for treatment. When he linesmen and the referce gets a meet the Pandas early next nad so much of the play during the was heavily special bouquet for his common- month, will have to produce hitting. The Pandas' heavy ing 14-to-9 score in the main the second half without manage returned he was heavily special bouquet for his commonbandaged, but in his eagerness sense handling of Tang Yee-kit. scenething well out of the ordin-The first half was generally he discarded the dressing and favour of the home team. never looked comfortable after- field when by all rights he ary to half the Pandas' journey field when by all rights he to Pennantville. should have been receiving

> Kearney stopped the play, where South China had left and officials, and pointed out to them the seriousness of allow-

taken from the field with blood Hing-yuk, | Chan | Kar-Szu; | the ball yesterday. Tang Sum, Ng Keo-cheung, Lee Chun-fat, Tang Yee-kit,

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Szeto Man, Lee Tal-fat.

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WEST HAM UNITED V. BURY



Goram, Bury goalkeeper, saves from Secton, West Ham inside-right. West Ham won 5-0.

The Pandas

"SNOOPER"

Jindoo Hussain's hitherto unbeaten Saints were upset 2-1 by Jackie Wei's Pandas who touched brilliance after an impressive start by shortstop Y. S. Liang who drew first blood for the Pandas in the initial inning in the feature Senior "A" League tussle yesterday at King's Park.

The thrill-packed tilt was witnessed by a capacity crowd of softball enthusiasts who saw the underdog Pandas play heads-up ball with whirlwind constructive play

Saunders was called in.

third after having stolen

. No one who saw the contest

would admit that it was pitcher

catcher Ericksen

which gave the Saints little opportunity to find form. Hero of the victorious Pandas | were guilty of four vital errors, | side was Y.S. Linng. When two by first-basemen Ray the Saints tled up the game in Aldegaur and one each by Catcher-Raymond Tsao; the third canto through Igmar Ericksen, who came home on Igmar Ericksen. Bucks was man-William Woo; 3rd base-Arturo Ozorio's excellent hit yanked in the fifth and George man-Willy Ma; Shortstop-Y. returns. between first and second base, it seemed that the Pandas would be discouraged.

It was a different story, however, when Liang dealt the knockout blow by planting one to the centrefield, the ball sailing clear over centrefielder George Saunders to tally a

home run. After the game, Hussain's From then until the interval better game than they got. The players told me: "We were class of two of our top teams. the Caroline Hill boys held the dire necessity of Achieving beaten fairly and squarely, by rext Pandas' batter Wally Ma line play was often scrappy and wild kicking whiphand but, in spite of having success of notching two a belter team. Our best wishes was caught out and Heu was loose passing and wild kicking whiphand but, in spite of having success of notching two a belter team. Our best wishes was caught out and Heu was almost all the play, they could points reduced these two go to the Pandas on their at- left stranded on third. great teams to very ordinary tempt at winning the Senior | "A" Pennant.

On yesterday's show, Pedruco's day. Pedruco yielded right result, although the Bus- celved a nasty head injury The game was well controlled Pandas looked unbeatable. Ed

The Saints-Pandas' geme was and excellent fielding that won the Busmen started off just protor, the KMB team captain the day. As the Pandas fielders event from strength to strength, the Saints' ballplayers looked The homesters were penned ing the player to return to the tired and dispirited when most

Meeting 1953/54 to be pressure they seldom looked O.K. from his team to carry on, of the four Pandas performances went to work on Pedruco again Wahoos had more luck. but it was a difficult situation in the League. There was little and planted one to right field. Though pitcher Evelyn Alonco said with great confidence only allowed the Saints one hit But Pedruco, who was admired who hit the spotlight with a chances.—China Mali Special. in the afternoon's play.

South China: Tam Nai-huen;
Lau Chee-ping, Lau Yee; Soong
Ling-sing, Ko Po-keung, Tong
Sheung; Chu Wing-wah, Lee
Yui-tak, Kwok Ying-lok, Yui
Cheuk-yin Mok Chun-wah.

KMB: Wai Fat-kim; Hung

Catcher Raymond Tsao played
confidently in sharp contract to
the display he turned in against
the Chinese Athletic Association
last weekend when he was
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Catcher Raymond Tsao played
Saints' previous games, began
Myra was outstanding hitter
with two hits in three times at
the Chinese Athletic Association
last weekend when he was
charged with many errors. There
was a sparkly and touch of
brillance about his handling of
the Prindas' threat.

Silva showed much improvement KMB: Wai Fat-kim; Hung brilliance about his handling of

bunt-hits, had a sound cover to with Igmar Ericksen at second, Basto finishing ahead of the first-baseman Harold Ong proved his worth at first base except for one error in the third frame.

Allen Cheng. Left-fielder centre-fielder 'S. S. Hsu and right-fielder Benny Fan justi- the tying run. fled their selection by giving a grand performance.

SERIES OF ERRORS

Against a courageous Pandas by a delightful Pandas' infield Well-planned moves were the each team scheduled to play spoiled by poor finishing equad of ballplayers, the Smitts display,

Pandas:-Pitcher-Jackie Wei centre-fielder Bucks and eatcher | baseman-Harold Ong; 2nd base-Although the Saints were a Cheng: Centre-fielder-S. reheming side they were never Hsu; Right-fielder-Benny Fan. as nippy as the Pandas, and also | Saints:-Pitcher-Vic Pedruco;

nothing could excuse some Catcher-Igmar Ericksen; Saints' bad covering, parti- bageman-Ray Aldegaur; cularly when centre-fielder S. S. baseman-Arturo Ozorio; Hsu was allowed to travel to baseman-Benny Omar; Shortto stop-Dave Leonard; second on an untimely pitch by selder-Meme Xavier; Centreto Ray fielders-Sherry Bucks, George Aidegaur. Things then went Saunders; Right-fielder-Showhappily for the Saints when boat All.

FIRST VICTORY

Wahoos "B" were roused from a six-week discontent when their team traded skill for skill with three hite. Yet it was a good the Chinese Athletic Association the high quality of the Pandas of the season by an overwhelmbatters revelled in his fast Ladies' League game yesterday. pitches and the Saints held out With so much at stake for in London by train last night. ing showed up well, but the

mainly because of these long both the Wahoos and the CAA, They were welcomed by the winger squandered the best

Catcher Raymond Tsao played Soluter state played Soluter state of the state of the

There was some inspiration in determination in outfielders Wei, who was much worried the Saints' camp in the third Valerie Fernandez, Elaine Souza, about those deadly Saints frame. With two men down and Marie Barros and Marie Cecille assist him. Third - baseman manager Hussain and coach Chinese girls in this needle game, ball team defeated Bangkok 45-Wally Ma gave a great display, Harold Winglee were brooking The Wahoos took an 8-5 lead 88 on the third day of the about a run. The experienced at the close of the fourth stanza Southeast Asia tournament last Ozorlo then gave his colleagues and a magnificent five-run night. one sustained breather when his splurge in the top of the sixth sizzling grounder between first put the issue beyond any doubt

Came the fifth inning, some more runs. minutes infter. The entire A generous summing-up Saints' defence stood bewildered that it was a good, keenly-A series of defensive and watched a deep fly sail into fought game with plenty of busilers and failure to necept the centre-field and Y. S. Liang excitement but a long way just sholled home, to give the below a classic. For one thing oldtimers Dave Leonard, Show- Pandas the victory.

The rest of a sorry Saints' tale too many errors; for another, nam have not yet played.

THE TEAMS:

S. Linng: Left-fielder-Allen

cheung and Ho Cheung-po who defeated Francis Ma and Iu Pohay by 6-3. 3-6 and 0-3. Ng was the best of the four players on view, giving on imexecuted aggressive strokes. He was well supported by his partner, Ho, whose

Supporters of Virgie Ribelro's to meet England at Wembley

softballers of both contesting Hungarian Minister in London, chance of the game by shooting, When Pandas' shortstop Y. S. teams played just that much Mr Janos Catona, and members hastily when he had the goal at not only a brilliant one but a Liang gave his team a 1-0 lead thriller. It was good pitching in the first inning, it looked done under normal circum— Stanley Rous, President of the Casey and Wells formed a sound certain-to-bo-n-thrilling-battle stances. They were out to halt English Football Association, Mr Casey and Wells formed a sound for vital points. Llang, first their losing streak, and the CAA J. Mears, a member of the defence and the half-backs man up, clubbed Pedruco's ballplayers left the diamond England Selection Committee found time to help their forsecond pitch to centre-field and disconsolately feeling that in and a crowd of hundreds of wards in constructive moves. Sherry Bucks misjudged the fly finishing on the losing end they football fans. Some of the Hungarian players to allow the Pandas' batter to | had had a tough break. It was cross the plate for the first run. a good game between two signed autograph books before Wingfield was a passenger after The next batter, Willie Woo, evenly-matched sides and the leaving for their hotel by coach. an injury early in the first half. The captain, Ferenc Puskas,

and second drove in Eriksen for despite the fact that the CAA kok downed Singapore 27-25. off defeat by scoring threa

expected to arrive today. have slowed down, probably is swiftly told. They were held the importance of the game led cost the Saints their unbeaten down by pitcher Wei for two to over-anxiety, too, much The tournament will con- scored for the South Africans, more scoreless unnings, featured hurry and not enough thought, tinue until December 7, with many of those attacks weter exception rather than the rule, seven games,-United Press.

Colony Hardcourt Singles Championship. In won the Hardcourt title in 1949 but did not compete in the other years. Although beaten, V. T. Wang, who conceded to Ip a decisive advantage in age and speed, put up one of the most gallant fights seen in local Championship finals.

KOON-HUNG

HIMSELF

Says "ARGONAUT"

court Singles title, proved yesterday that he is still in a class by himself when he defeated former Shanghai

Champion V. T. Wang by 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in the final of the

In the second set his gallant

spirit was again in evidence.

next three games in a row.

fought through two deuces to

break through Ip's service game

service game, which Ip took

fairly easily by 50-30 to win

NEVER UNDERRATED

never throughout the three sets

underrated his opponent, and

from the baseline and followed

up with his devastating net

volleys only after perfect length

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The Schoolboys' Doubles til

was won by the St Joseph's Col-

HUNGARIANS

CONFIDENT

South-East Asia

Basketball

Lournament

In the wemen's division, Bang-

women's teach defeated Singapore

54-8 while Singapore's men's

Other. competing teams. are

team defeated Japan 48-40.

London, Nov. 23.

superior all-round strokes,

were well-neutralised by

the set and match.

and narrow the score to 4-5.

In Koon-hung, five times winner of the Colony Grass-

CLASS

In the first set, Wang fought equally, powerful strokes and with all that he had in the 7th speed at the net gave them the game when, with the score decisive cage over their slightly standing at 3-4, he came up slower and more determine from a 0-30 scare to 30-30 only, opponents, ... to eventually lose it by 30-50.

particularly in the sixth set, when after travelling 0-30 he forced the game to deuce and forced the game to deuce and won it to even the game score

A bogey was laid at Soo-Ip, - however, ennexed the | kunpoo .on Saturday when The veteran threw in all the Club failed to stop the reserve that he had towards the Army's run of success. There end of the third set when he was no repeat of last season's Club victory and on this occasion they were well The effect of this game beaten long before the end. told on him in his next The soldiers played the better football throughout and were well worth their

5-0 win. The Club were unfortunate in having to make late changes, as Ip rode to victory on his Campbell and Falconer, were not available, but Catton, who took up the goalkeeping job, matched experience against ex- gave a good display and was in no way to blame for the defeat

Wang's accurate passing shots of his side. Armstrong played his usual Champion who played carefully strong game, but his bad habit of raising his arms and making loud claims is spreading to the other defenders and several times they claimed in vain and two goals resulted.

Bennett, and Longland gave the Army a 2-0 lead at the interval and the left-half's lege combination of Ng Man-80-yard free kick was a thrilling effort. In the second half Bennett made it three with strong shot from an acuto angle after he had outstripped pressive display of casily Armstrong and Farrow.

Reeves made it four with fast shot on the run, and a few almost | minutes later walked the ball into the net while the Club defenders stopped to claim 'off-side'.

Bishop had a good game and gave Nash a lean afternoon, but neither McDonald Turpy made any constructive constribution to the I game although both defended-The Hungarian football team valiantly.

The forward line was seldoni Stadium on Wednesday arrived seen and only Mullen and Picker-

to win; but Guest on the left

THE TEAMS:

Catton; Armstrong, McDonald, Farrow, Bishop: Tarpy; Treadwell, Deignan, ... Keane, Mullen, Pickering. Army: Granger; Casey, Wolls; itovens, Fraser, Longland; Nash, Bennett, Wingfield,

Portugal Beats

Lisbon, Nov. 22. Portugal beat South Africa. 8-1 in an international football. match at the National Stadiumhere today. Portugal led 2-0 at half-

On Saturday night, Japan's time. Portugal, doing more of the abtacking, were two goals up in 23 minutes through insideright Ernanl forward Aguns. Matateu, moved to centre-forward after an injury to Aguns, got their third goal in the 72nd minute. Three minutes later Roos

D. A. A. A. A. man On D.



NEWCASTLE UNITED v. CARDIFF CITY



Debutant winger Alan Monkhouse tackles 'keeper Howells in mid-air. Milburn (left) looks on. Newcastle won 4-0.

PENTANGULAR TOURNAMENT

Navy Were Slightly Better In Everything They Did By "PAK LO"

Saturday afternoon brought a very close and exciting game in the match between the Army and the Navy in the First Round of the Pentangular Tournament at Boundary Street, which the Navy won by 6 points (2 penalty goals) to nil. The Club versus the Police game which followed was a complete walkover for the Club who won by the handsome score of 26 points (6 tries, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal) to three (1 try).

Without doubt the first match of the afternoon was by far the best and the result was just right as the Navy were slightly better in everything they did than the Army though neither side could be said to have played a faultless game by ray means. But the Navy made fewer mistakes than the Army,

tain and the finest player on and the try was not allowed, whistle went, the field, took and scored, thus A little later a penalty was putting the Navy three points awarded to the Club and Douglas ahead of their rivals.

the Army attacked, but could following up well, caught the played a good game. In the get nowhere and eventually in boll after Leader had dribbled it threes Kirkwood stood out. the 18th minute they gave nicely and hooked it over away a penalty. Smith again McDonnell's head, and went over took it and made no mistake to score. The conversion failed, the threequarters were a little to bring the score to 6 points leaving the half time score at slow off the mark. to nil.

the attack and got as far as then Lambert scored under the the Navy five-yard tine, but posts for Leader to convert attacked and after a good by Roberts. Hargroves, and in threequarter movement were the final minute one by Lambert awarded a penalty which to leave the recore at 26 points Gerrard narrowly missed. Just to 3 for the Club. before half time it looked as Only one of these tries was if the Navy were going to narrowly,

PLENTY OF THRILLS

The second half contained no the better! score but plenty of thrills for side could manage it. Both sence will be sadly missed, threequarters lines were running very fast but in each case Scott and only Scott as their just when the attack looked outstanding man, but on the to win. most premising it was halted whole they tried hard and only and the ball cleared upfield. | lack of wind made them leave and the ball cleared upfield.

player in their captain, Smith, who was all over the field seems to be the answer here, wherever the ball was, supporting, encouraging and leading his can find time to put some in. men very cleverly, and he stood head and shoulders above every other man in the game.

set scrums in the proportion of never have occurred for RAF. three to one, and the credit Little Salwan played throughwithout doubt goes to Owen who out with a man short. also played very well in the From the beginning the Club other departments of the game. "B" attacked and looked very Day too tried very hard and dangerous. They were break-his teekling was excellent. A ing through the lineouts and perfect example of this was harassing the opposing backs when he tackled Daniel very unmercifully, who though trylow and hard and just about ing hard just could not get go-ploughed up the field with him. ing. Gerrard for the Army played his usual good game and he was well backed up by Brentford near the posts. The conversion beating an all-Japan team in

very distinct. A SINECURE

plete sinecure for the Club, but kicked ahead, raced up, caught Twenty-six minutes after the they deserved their win, all the st and went over to score. way. The Police lasted well and forth and from a loose corner kick by Ola Edlund. faded almost completely from the scene. If only some of them had tackled in the same tiger—

mail close to the RAF line The Swedes held the Japanese Kirkwood get the ball and went scoreless in the first half, and over to bring the score to 9 to 0, after 11 minutes of the second like spirit as Day, they would Shortly after this Russell the half boosted their lead to 2-0, not have been on the wrong end Club "B" captain was injured when Lennart Forsberg, who of such a colossal score. Their and had to leave the field. tackling was poor, in fact it was At half time it looked as if left, scored the Swedes' second on a par with the Club's Club "B" with its nice lead goal.

The first score was made by now facing an equal number of passed to the centre-forward, Leader, who, taking the ball from men, got more of the ball and the factor who scored in the set scrum, whipped round were gaining the territorial the third goal. the blind side, parsed out to advantage.
Layton, who cleverly cluded After a good threequarter

maul to level the store of three side, obstructing, holding and as score 5-1,—Reuter,

Before many minutes had fall, as the conversion was missed, a result, they were deservedly

easily. After that we had tries

converted and that an easy one, score again, but they falled Obviously the Club needs to be

went all cut, the one to increase is a pity, in view of Tuesday's their lead and the other to bring game, that Layton was injured the scores level, but neither in the closing stages as his pre-

The Navy were winning the points to 9, and this should

The second game was a com- neatly dribbled the ball upfield, watched the game.

Then the Police got away and Club "B" handed the game to berg headed another goal in the Bryn Jones scored from a loose their opponents. They were off- closing minute to make the finel

The Army then returned to There were tries by Layton,

taught the simple rud/ments of place kicking. And the sooner Layton and Leader were the the spectators, as both sides Club's outstanding men and it

The Police once again had

and it is to be hoped that they SHOULDN'T HAVE Down at Happy Valley, the Club "B" were beaten by 12

and Daniel. Only Collins in the failed as did all their kicks Osaka by five goals to one. defence stood out, and that was throughout the game. The second try came only a short at half time. time later when Steven very

McDonnell, and scored. The kick movement they opened their minutes later the left-wing. Ola score with a good try. Then the Edlund, scored and then Fors-

passed, the Navy, who had Then Ewart went over for the penalised, and the RAF made kicked off and attacked at Club but as the lines were not no mistake and thanks to once, were awarded a penalty clearly marked he went over the penalties brought the score up Smith, the Navy cap- dead ball line without knowing to 12 points to 9 as the final

again stood out, both for his hooking and his fast following overs. For a short while after this Next to score was Kilvert who, up. Leighton and Steven also Brierly, the RAF captain, was the best on their side and

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL

Passing through the Colony

Services XV and a Club XV.

The Club team has not as out very strong team. This Frenchmen and the Club will have to go all out if they are

 The Services pack looks very strong and their threes The Navy have a very fine the field the vanquished by such are exceedingly fast. The Club layer in their captain, Smith, a big margin. More training were up against far too weak opposition on Saturday to give their selectors very much help and I am afraid they will lose to the Services. But the game being played for the reason it is, all rugger fans can be assured of a first class game.

All-Japan 5-1 In First Game

Tokyo, Nov. 22. The Swedish team led by 1-0

More than 100,000 spectators game opened, John Eriksson,

had replaced Eriksson as inside-

could hardly lose, but the RAF. A few minutes later Forsberg

Then came the lone Japanese goal scored by the centre-forward, Gen Kknura, but two

LEAGUE CRICKET

ARMY CONSOLIDATE THEIR POSITION PLAYING

By "THE ZOMBIE"

Army consolidated their position at the top of the Senior Division Cricket League table on Saturday although their match with the Scorpions was postponed.

Three out of the four First Division matches played during the week-end ended in a draw. As a result the six teams could only share one point each, leaving the soldiers still well ahead.

First Division

only by captains but also by 31 runs.

It was not so bad this weekend, but there have been a few matches, already where the first batting side has taken too long a lease of the wicket. The number of overs played CCC by each team this week-end IRC

and the runs secred make interesting reading:

| RAF | Overs 34 | Runs 140 |
|-------------------|--------------|-------------------|
| Optimists | 25 | 62 for |
| KCC University | 31 | 101 for 89 for |
| IRC Recreio | 33 22 | 158-for 85-for |
| Navy CCC | 36.7 22.7 | 154 104 |

The situation is not too bud in the Second Division where the bowling superiority of a number of teams is great enough to make up for the shorter time given to the opposing teams to bat

In the First Division, matches Huddersfield will invariably end in a draw unless a correspondingly sufflclent number of overs is given to the second butting side. From the figures given above, Cardiff

t will be seen that University,

who were given almost just as many overs, were guilty of not foreing a decision. Optimists cannot be blamed if they forced a draw, having

been given nine overs less, and Sunderland Of the Chib forwards Pink Recreio could not have done otherwise with a handicap of 11 For brighter cricket, it is

wondered if it would not be a Leleester bad idea if the League Com- Everton 19 9 7 3 mittee would set a limited mar- Notts Forest is 10 4 5 43 28 24 gin of time that the first batting Birmingham. ... 10 8 6 side could have on their opponents.

NAVY'S VICTORY

on business is Mr P. M. Holman, to reach a satisfactory conclusion Swansea the 1952 President of the was that between Craigengower Bristol R. English Rugby Union, and he and Navy, in which Navy up- Fulham has expressed a desire to see, set their more favoured op-if possible, a game between two ponents by 50 runs to chalk up local teams so that he may their first victory of the season. Notice C. 19 5 4 10 22 42 14 cricket except for one point, Bury 19 2 8 9 22 42 12 A game has therefore been which would have deprived arranged for tomorrow after- them of their win but for a neon between a Combined grand sporting gesture by the Cralgengower batsmen.

Taking first lease of the yet been selected but the wicket, Sadler, Fallwell, Agar Combined Services are putting and Miller put the Sailors in a safe position in the matter of team has only three changes runs when they put up 102 for from that which beat the loss of three wickets. The scoring, inslead of being faster from then on, was pain-

fully slower. As a result Craigengower were given 95 minutes to make the required runs. Tam, Souza and Madar made a were up against far too weak brave attempt to knock up the runs, but after five wickets had fallen, there remained only 29 minutes of play. Instead of trying to force what looked an inevitable draw, the incoming Craigengower batsmen sportingly

from time. This, however, did not in any way serve to defract from the Djurgardens Beat brilliant bowling performance of the Navy bowlers, particularly that of Short whose five wickets

resorted to orthodox cricket and

were all out just two minutes

The preponderance of drawn matches this week once again brings out the greatest drawback to our local Cricket Lengue matches. With time of play gradually getting shorter—four hours at most—the maintenance of interest in these games will depend greatly on an enterprising attitude rationally by captains but also by a support of the content of the cont

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Home Soccer Standings

London, Nov. 22. Foolball league standings ofter yesterday's matches are:

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wealth merchandise trade as compared with the previous year is revealed in a memorandum issued

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An hour and a quarter later reigning | Canada.

First port of call is Gander airport, in the pine forests of ed the largest market for Com-Newfoundland, 3,000 miles away monwealth products. The Canopus to Jamaica, West was checked.

15,902-ton liner products affected the dollar 000,000 in 1951. Exports to the the long sea journey begins—through the carnings of wool, jute and Sterling Commonwealth, Canada Canal linking the rubber, but the U.K. carned and Latin America were re-Atlantic and the Pacific, right more dollars with vehicles and duced, while those for Western across the Pacific to Australia machinery and Canada, more Europe, the colonial territories by way of Fiji and Tonga, on with minerals. The mainly by restriction of im-The very full programme of ports, reduced its deficit with the Australian part of the tour the United States by \$253,000,continues from February 3 to 000, but the deficit with Canada April 1, when the party sails rose from Canadian \$210,000,000 to \$286,000,000.

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the colonial territories.

Available data for the first six | For the rest of the Sterling Canopus, converted for Royal months of 1953 showed con- Commonwealth, the surplus use and manned by 11 hand- tinued improvements in Aus- with the United States dropped picked crew, will take off on the tralia, New Zenland, Ceylon and from \$427,000,000 to \$281,000first lap of the first world tour Pakistan but a deterioration in 000, and a surplus with Canada of Canadian \$65,000,000 was replaced by a deficit of \$78,000,-

The United Kingdom remain- 000. EXPORT TOTALS Export totals for 1952 for colonial territories as a whole Canada and Southern Rhodesia Then the route is on to imported rather more from were records. That for Austra-Bermuda, Britain's oldest selfgoverning colony.

Other Commonwealth countries lin in the 12 months to June than in the previous year. The 30, 1953, was nearly £200,000,-After landing at Bermuda, expansion in sales to North 000 greater than a year earlier, the Royal party moves on in the America, so pronounced in 1951, but did not regain the peak

U.K. exports totalled £255,-Lower prices for primary C00,000 compared with £258,-Commonwealth countries was most severe for Australia, for per cent less than the previous

> Exports from the colonies fell by £317,000,000 and the reduction in exports from India, Pakislan and Ceylon was also very heavy.

Turning to imports the memorandum stated that only in New Zealand and Ceylon was the 1952 import total substantially higher than a year earlier. For both the U.K. (1952) and Australia (12 months ended June 30, 1953) the reduction was some £400,000,000 sterling.

The postwar expansion in world trade was checked in 1952, the index for the volume of trade failing slightly for the first time since the war.—France-Presse.

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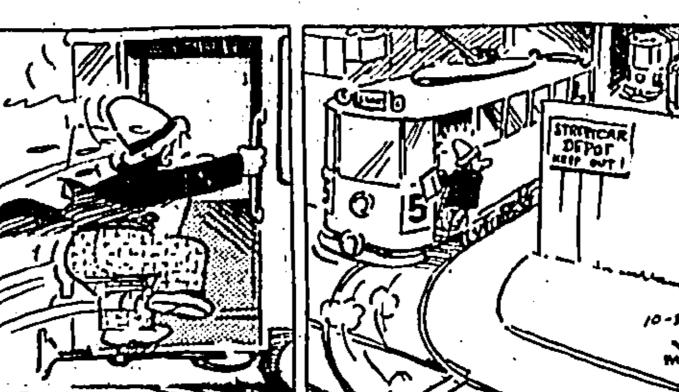


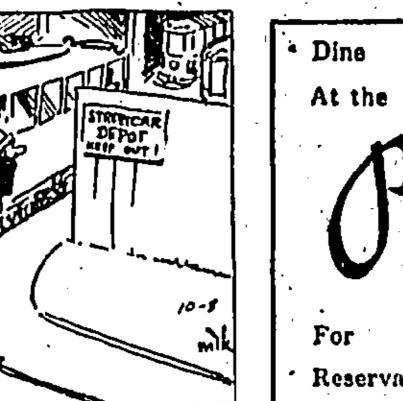


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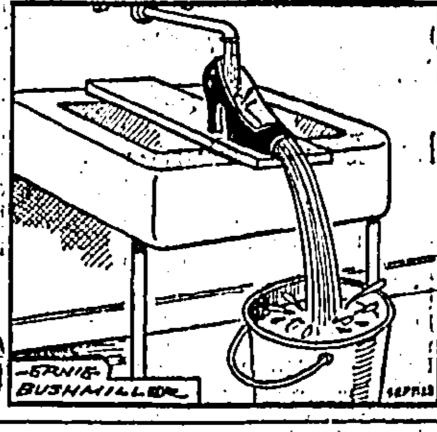
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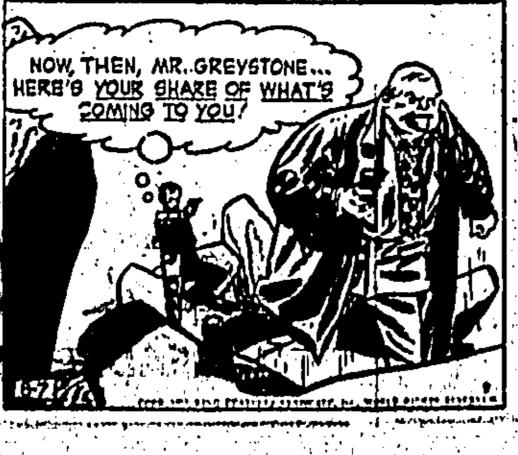


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Warning Of Есоцотіс Dangers

Rome, Nov. 23. will urge timely' Farmers joint action against possible economic depression when representatives of 68 states meet here for the seventh conference of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation beginning today.

The International Federation Agricultural Producers, representing more than 1,20 million farmers, complains that farmers are in danger of suffering from increasing production requested by their governments. They argue that the govern-

ments have not devised policies to dispose of the extra food produced.

Mr Roger Savary, IFAP's French Secretary General, said the attention of governments at the FAO meeting would be drawn to the following five

1. The necessity to provide for the use of any increased farm output, a start

2. The need for expansion of international trade and capital movements.

3. Continued support which should be given to expanded echnical assistance programmes.

4. The merits of an WAP proposal for greater, stability in commodity prices through interbuffer, stocks, distribution of surpluses through an internationally financed agency. nuministering a world food

5. A recommendation that an international 'commodity' authority" be set up with the prestige required to start and stimulate serious international consultation. - China Mail Special.

Melbourne, Nov. 22. Top Australian on. gineers are putting final touches to plans which could enable Australia to support three times its present population.

Conservation experts have predicted that Australia could support a population of 25 million, compared with the present eight and half million. The main points of the plans now nearing completion are conservation of water and soil and efficient utilisation of

The front rank of the nation's within a decade, are expected to bring one million acres of desert into production, to make the state almost independent of cutside coal for gas and power and to complete one of Australia's biggest irrigation systems to feed water to 1,250,-000 acres of the rich Coulburn

Vailey.

Scores of smaller rehemes along the same lines are also being 'evolved and private enterprice is working shoulder to shoulder with state run and state financed works. Research on the fibre of desert bred sheep has revealed a soil deficiency and 100 acres a day are now being worked

MILLION ACRES One million acres on Victorian-South Australian border will come into production

When this scheme with its new towns and settlers is completed. 18 million amore Victorian agres can get the same treatment, according to the Commonwealth scientific and Industrial research organisa-

The present Victorian consumption of 7,000,000 tens of brown coal a year is expected to reach from 20 to 30 million

tons a year in a generation. Under present plans, brown coal will soon be converted to gas and piped to Melbourne. It is expected to provide about half of Melhourne's gas require-

ments by 1956. By 1964 lurgi plant production should be quadrupled, by

1974 doubled rightn.

In the Coulburn Valley, heart of the vart new irrigation works, process is well advanced on 2,300 miles of supply channels. Here the Eiden Dani, the largest man made earth barrier

in the Southern hemisphere, is rising steadily. It is being built under an

ALLI million contract. More than half a mile long and formed of 13 million cubic yards of earth, it will increase storage at the old dam site nin times and double—the irrigated area.-China Mail Special.

Small Tornado Strikes Town

West Bay, Florida, Nov. 22. near West Bay, Florida, and the most highly prized article scribed by a strict ritual. Red Cross efficials say at least 21 perrons have been sent to

hospitals. The twister reaced down en the little community of Woodville-one mile north of West Bay-and five of the six houses that make up the village were

destroyed. Red Cross workers said everyone was accounted for, however, and only one personan infant—was critically injured. The unidentified baby suffered concussion. — United

Jagan To Speak In Indian Assembly

New Delhl, Nov. 22. Dr 'Cheddl Jagan, ex-Prime Minister of British Guiana, and his former Minister of Education, L. Burnham, were guests a greeting reserved for chiefs Charles and Princess Anne. For to visit Burma, Ceylon and unseemly to make any sound walking-stick of Fijlan woods Pakiston following their stay other than the Tama in a chief's is being fashioned for the Duke, in India in order to get sup- presence. port from these Commonwealth countries, it was learned from well-informed sources.

Dr Jogan will speak tomorrow before the Indian closure, and the women will Upper and Lower Houses in carry water in a huge via leaf

Scoul, Nov. 22. Senator Edward J. Thye of the US Senate Appropriations Committee, will tomorrow meet President Syngman Rhee and

other South Korean officials. The Minnesota Republican Rurlate Tautiwau. arrived resterday to discuss the mutual security programme. ster tomorrow, he will go to pream peace conference— is a presentation of traditional keynote for the whole historic In 1952 many Sterling countries mandatory synthetic was in final say in the united states may indo-china plastres (per 100) 7.97

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The Lord Mayor's Show



The new Lord Mayor of London, Sir Noel Bowater -waves to the crowds that lined the route despite the continual rain, for the annual Lord Mayor's Show as it passed through the streets of the City.—Central Press.

Welcome Traditional The Queen

Suva, Fiji Islands, Nov. 22. In one crowded hour of spectacular symbolism, Queen Elizabeth will have laid at her feet here on December 17 everything that is best in ancient Fijian culture.

In that same hour, she will be ceremonially invited to land, will receive several tambua (whale's teeth), and hear the chanted acclamation of homage.

As "high chicf," she will have and softest woven grass and reed her feet dried in a token mats, mast patterned with ingesture, will sip from a polish- triente geometrient designs, and ed coconut bowl, join in a feast other articles of skilled handland receive gifts for herself craft.

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and for her children, Princo Next will come the Sevusavu. The biggest root of yanggona Charles and Princess Anne. All the complicated details of (kava in Polynesia) to be found the traditional reremonies are in the island of Kandavu, will be carried before the Queen, -now complete.

When the liner Gothic drops formally presented by a chief anchor in Suva Harbour the and accepted on her behalf by Governor, Sir Ronald Garvey, the matanivanua. Lady Garvey, on aide de camp mony, a large wooden bowl and a Fijian ecremonial spokesman (mantanivanua) will go (tanoa) will be brought and placed on the ground. Round It aboard to meet the Queen. Fifteen minutes later, Fijian will sit three chiefs of Mbau. bitterest war in Fijian history,

will follow to perform the thavuikeltkele ceremony, the invitation to land. This ceremony will last only memorial.

about five minutes, tional dress of bark-cloth (masi) in the tanoa with water added and leaves, will sit on deck in from a long bamboo container. front of the Queen. One of them The mixer strains the liquid will advance on his knees, hold- with hibircus fibre. This is all A small tornado has struck ing out a tambua (whate's tooth, done with precise actions, preof Fijian traditional property). fore presenting the tooth.

Her Majesty will merely re- solemnity to the Queen to per cent to 22 per cent. ceive the tambua and pass it to drink. the matanivanua, who will accept it on her behalf with a similarly brief, formal speech. The chiefs will then chap hands

respectfully and depart. Ashore, after driving through Suva to Albert Park, the Queen, necompanied by her consort, the Duke of Edirburgh, will mount 'a platform decorated with masi and vividly-coloured leaves for the large-scale Fijian welcome.

As the Queen enters the enclosure, she will be greeted by n word of acclamation chanted Immediately she has taken vegetables and fruit. her seat, the men will greet Finally, there will be the

her, using a different word. This acclamation is the Tama, the Queen, the Duke, Prince and used only, once at any the Queen, there is a ring congathering. Fillans do not cheer taining a Fillan grey pearl set their chiefs, and it is considered in diamonds and emeralds. A

DECORATED CANOE

For Queen Elizabeth, a model Fijian cance and a doll in beautifully decorated canoe Fijion traditional dress respecwill be carried into the en- tively. Hall". - France- which they will break symboli- occupy about an hour. They cally over the bow.

dri complete slience, the dembun spectacular dances (moke) prewill be falld on the cance. Lady sented by groups who epecialise Marnin Vosawale, wife of Ratu in certain difficult dance-forms, practised to the finest degree of Fijlan Affairs, will be the Queen's perfection. enatanivanua for this ceremony. In-contrast to these brilliant She will retrieve the tambua displays of vigorous mass movefrom the canoe without a word ment and muscular control,

On other occasions, the Queen's and girls of Lakemba, in Laumaterivanua will be Ratu on action, song in which the

volving the presentation of more troutines.

It is a presentation of more than the followed by the trouble than the following make the following m

wealth.

and Canadian industrial ac-Britain, for about half of all her tivity, continued fairly exports are sold in Sterling imports were consequently rent dollar account. Indirect- continued to increase their exly, it helped us because by ports: the United States and keeping incomes in other Germany by six per cent and

circulated Bulletin For Industry."

Even with a large slice of American aid, the

what is needed "over the years" to enable the

U.K. to replay foreign debts, increase its reserves

and play its part in development of the Common-

ed a demand for imports. The Treasury admits too that "it was fortunate for all con-

The United Kingdom's own surplus on current account was largely offset by debt repayments and other capital items, so analysis that the Treasury is that the rest of the Sterling erring on the side of under-Area's surplus made a large con-statement in describing the

SLIM SURPLUS

a slim surplus on its balance of dustry over the week-end. A group behind them will international payments. But cliant a yanggona-mixing song they disguised the state of affairs which dates back to time im- in the export field.

the U.K. has been lesing ground out that Britain's success in The chiefs, wearing the tradi- The powdered root is mixed heavily to its old trade rivals, selling to the United States had Germany and Japan. Just how not been matched, by achieveheavily is shown in the ments in other oversea markets.

Treasury's Bulletin. the volume of world exports rose to changes in world markets, and and will make a brief formal mixed, the first cup-a fragile, cent. And its share in exports of speech of welcome in Fijian be- highly-polished coconut shell- | manufactures by 10 main exwill be offered with great porting countries fell from 20

> There were good reason for After she has drurk and has this, as the Bulletin points out. laid down her coconut cup, the Up to 1950, circumstances were delivery; it also required ability assembled Fijlans will announce very favourable to the U.K. the fact with one shouted word. | Germany and Japan were out of after her the running. The only serious Majesty, the matanivanua will competitor for world trade was drink, and then the Duke of the United States, and with Edinburgh, followed by an ap- | dollars short many countries had pointed Fijian. The Governor to discriminate in favour of and his matanivanua and other Britain.

SPENT FREELY

Moreover, many of Britain's in important customers in Europe. The yanggord erremony will be followed by the presentational most important customers in of great quantities of cooked the Commonwealth, West Europe, by the estembled Fljian women, and unecoked food which will Latin America and the Middle all of them ladies of high rank. Include pigs, turtles, native root | East, had large accumulations of Sterling at their disposal, and they spent freely in the U.K. presentation of Fiji's gifts to

But by 1950 German and Japanese trade and industry though consuming markets ap-were recovering; devaluation had bear to be resisting any adreduced our price advantage many countries had run down their Sterling balances.

Prince and Princes will be a Bulletin. While the total of lower grades. The turnover on world exports did increase between 1930 and 1952, world ex- the market has been fair and ports of textiles and other con- demand for forward deliveries sumer goods fell. And this typ: increasing. of export trade is far more im- The report made special note today took under advice the high levels of Industrial and forced to go along with the All these ceremonies will will be followed by three

United States or Germany. Its shire of the increase in world 200,000 tons.

REARMAMENT

Rearmament, aggravated the private hands. situation. Between 1950 and Admittedly, Lewis and Peat per cent of the raw materials mines producing or about to 1952 liserease in defence claims said, it is most unlikely that the used by brass mills produces, produce connium. The star per-Further short ceremonies, in blended with traditional Fijian on the metal-using industries United States will uso less than it would take the Commission former in this section was Rand-

Yet we seem to have been lucky to have achieved even that much. The favourable movement in the terms of trade was especially helpful. Import prices were falling throughout the period, while export prices rose at first and then began to level off. As a result, the U.K. needed only the same volume of exports as in . the first Realtles, Lands and Hotels, The half of 1951 to buy a quarter more imports. external factors material prices, and had to take rates:

steadily at a much higher markets, against only a tenth level than in 1952, and their of those of the United States Shipping and Germany. higher. This affected U.K. Unappily, the United King-dom's export position continued to deteriorate, by comparison ways. Directly, it enabled with other countries in the first LAND. ETC. us to sell more to North half of this year. The volume America and almost—but of its exports in that period was about the same as the 1952 average. But other countries

Year Not Satisfactory

(FROM OUR OWN, CORRESPONDENT)

payments surplus in the first half-of-this year was "not satis-

factory." The Treasury said so this week-end in its privately

It is now official. The United Kingdom's balance of

countries high it maintain- Japan by five per cent. UNDERSTATEMENT

And in the third quarter, UTILITIES cerned" that in the first half of port restrictions and a revival 1953, the rest of the Sterling in the demand for consumer despite some relaxation of Im-Area also had a surplus with the goods, the volume of U.K. exports was only slightly higher than in the first half year.

It appears in the light of this tribution to the rise in reserves. position as "not satisfactory."

But the country should be in no doubt about the scriosusness There various external factors of the situation after Mr Butter's chiefdoms which in the mid-19th century fought the bitterest war in Filian history. one of whom will mix the yang-bitterest war in Filian history.

> He gave warning against complacency about the rise in gold The inescapable fact is that and dollar reserves, and pointed British exporters, he said, tended Between 1950 and 1952, while to be slower in adjusting prices ground to competitors fairly steadily for two years.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer said that expansion of her cutting down of steel proexports required more than competitiveness in price, quality and to compele in selling.

Rubber

Singapore, Nov. 22. The undertone of the Singathough consuming markets apvance in prices, said Cowls and the United States; and Peat in their weekend report. firm here said the off-take for shipments voversens has, been Nor was that all, says the Better, particularly in case of

chairman of , the committee on great caution in acciding zine of the premium on gold sold in petition among buyers and return of synthetic industry to tablit increase.

Balance Of Payments New Trade Drive By Surplus In First Half Of

Washington, Nov. 21. The Soviet Union has launched a campaign to get an economic toe-fold South America and has inde some propress, U.S. officials said today.

the possible impact on himi- bredit to the Persians. spheric solidarity.

The Soviet Union this Summer negotiated a trade agree- Persia's raw materials. ment with Argentina.

materials Uruguay and Brazil and has been trying to get Chile to sell it some highly-prized copper. many materials is falling off.

The Communist line for the equipment. past two years has pressed! morning, with large turnovers in with South America. The campaign bore little power generator plants.

morning's business totalled fruit while the Korean war was \$931,932.30. Business and noon under way because of tre- been contacted and the Person mendous demands neighbours to the South. Now that hostilities have

stopped, U.S. demand has fall- new German Minister arrived 1000 in 615 en off, and the South American in Teheran after Persia ended 541 in 514 rations are having trouble find- the state of war between the

this opportunity and a cam-Bock 21.20 21% 200 of 21.40 paign has been started again firms have for long been trying Provident ... 12.60 12.70 2000 @ 12.70 hold in Latin America.—United market.—London Express Ser-

Western Germany Signs Pact With Iran

Germany, which has just signed a £70,000,000 trade pact with Persia has beaten the rest of the world in doing business with that country.

American experts are not sure in line with her trade policy of Russia's exact goal but they betrywhere else, Germany is are seriously concerned about kranting an ultra long-term

Part of the agreement which is not under credit will be povered by a barter part for

Announcing the agreement, a It also has bought some non- Persian Government spokesman -commented: "In order to raise the industrial potential and the Istandard of living in the country the Government has de-Officials think trade between cided to do business on a major Latin American nations and the scale with Germany. The Ger-Soviet blog might increase be- mans will establish factories in cause the U.S. demand for Persia, and Persia will import rolling stock and agricultural

"Spinning and weaving fac-The market was active this strongly for increased trade tonies will be set up in addi-

"German firms have already for raw Government has given perits mission for contracts to go

It is just six weeks since the two countries and re-established

But in small ways German

Stock Market Keeps Humphreys ... 2.90 18.10 1500 67 18 2500 Fe 2.50 55000 67 2.50 10000 67 2.50 10000 67 2.50 On Fairly Even Tone

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Nov. 21. After a burst of activity on Monday, when dealings began in the new United Steel shares, the London Stock Exchange settled down to a fairly quiet week.

Fears that the engineering trade unions would call a token strike in protest against rejection of their wage claim was a depressing factor in the Industrial market, while the Gilt-edged market was equally subdued as it awaited the result of the Holborn by-election.

engineers would indeed rubber policy. stage a 24-hour strike cast hope that uranium may be gloom over the industrial developed in the Rhedesian copmarket just before the per belt. week-end. But only scatter--ed-selling-was-reported; and the tone became firmer before the close.

On Friday came the announce-ment that the Socialists had held Holborn with a slightly increased majority, and this made for cautiousness in the Giltedged maket. But again selling was small, and the market closed firm.

On balance, losses outweighed gains in both these markets. But pressed confidence vesterday that scrap metal trade, according to the week was not without its the agreement signed at the bright features. It started with recent London sugar conference Singapore exported 84,000 a big turnover in the dena- will operate on the first of the tons of scrap metal to Japan tionalised United Steel issue— year and that it will function last year—a boom year for which went to a premium but successfully. scrap—but to the end of August finished the week at par-and this year exports totalled 37,000 ended with a boomlet in gold ing of members of the sugar

STORES IN DEMAND

average total of 4,000 tons a clared by Marks and Spensers, unlikely that the sugar agreemonth for the last three or four And Brewerles came back into ment would be tound aside favour after a spell in the after 5 years of efforts at the Business is expected to con- wilderness. The stimulus here moment that it was about to tinue at its present level.-Unit- was a jump from 20 to 30 take force. percent in the dividend onnounced by Benskins.

> brighter dividend news from main aloof. Unilever Ltd and BSA. But Textile shares following reports major producers. of declining profits from several | Dr Monas said that since

have recently been depressed. KAFFIR MARKET

Copper and Brass Research Kaffir market, for the past week 1.1 cents: a pound, Dr . Manas exports of engineering products. Mr. Shafer is Republican Association urged the use of has also seen the disappearance said. This is to allow comthe free market. Interest how- among the producing nations, he

Thursday's news that the lat last modify its synthetic Coppers gained ground in the

Agreement

New York, Nov. 22. A leading sugar expert ex-

Speaking at an informal meettrade, Dr Manas, a member of the Cubun Stabilisezion Institute. i said that the price of world sugar Other markets, meanwhile, had will be held between 3.25 and

He emphasited that it was

Only four exporting countries have not signed the pact while Markets were also helped by threel importing countries re-

Of the four exporting nations there were losses in Electrical who have not signed, two of Equipment, Engineering and them-Indonesia and Peru-are

companies engaged in these in- Japan normal purchaser of Indonesian rugar—has signed as Paradoxically, in a week that hin importing nation it was prob-The U.S. Tariff Commission saw some recession of recent pole that Indonesia would be from countries covered by the

ndded.-United Press,

surplus in the first six months of this year, reckoned on the annual rate, was only half of HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

THEADE SHOW COMMERCE SECTION

operating in our firm measures to cut down im- shakes buyens sellers sales materials produced by favour too. American aid ports. The restrictions that HK Bank ... 1520 Union 845 Underwriters 0.40 Wheelocks .. 8.60 8.65 2400 68 8.65 | So the Soviet Union seizes diplomatic relations. DOCKS. ETC.

London, Nov. 21.

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scribed by a strict ritual.

When the drink is thoroughly U.K. exports fell by five per seemed to have been losing From

rubber market has been good during the past week al-The leading rubber brokering

portant to Britain than to the of Paul Shafer's "encouraging question of increasing duties on Gilt - edged prices, interest agreement. Signers of the remarks" on natural rubber in lead and zine imports to protect revived in two markets that agreement may import only Another difficulty was the America, and mentions of the domestic producers. failure of steel production to reduction in mandatory ... Just before the Commission keep pace with the demand. As synthetic from the 1932 statu-completed its public hearings, It is even more paradoxical The world price of sugar may a result the U.K. could not take tory requirement of 450,000 to the New York manager of the that one of there should be the fluctuate within a wide range of

was equivalent to between one- 450,000 tons of synthetic "but it several months to reach, a fortein, which gained 5s. to

500 11 6.80 Japan Takes Less Scrap

Singapore, Nov. 23. Japan's "choosy" buying and duction have severely reduced Singapore's once - flourishing dealers here.

Malaya

The price, then was developing shares. S\$120 a ton and has now dropped to S\$15. Japan has now found scrap stocks in India, Indonesia and their ups and downs. Stores 4.35 cerets a pound beginning Indo-China and exports from were in demand following the next year. Singapore are dropping to an increased interim dividend de-

cd Press.

Duties To Be Increased?

Washington, Nov. 22.

He sald zinc comprises 28 ever was centred on issues of

CHINA



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Philippines, North Borneo, 0 p.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Burma, India,

Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa.

By Burface

Japan, Hawall, U.S.A. and Canada,

Indo-China, 6 p.m. Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East,

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

Malaya, Mauritius, S. Africa, Noon.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Philippines, Guam, Hawail, U.S.A.

Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia,

With deafening fortissimo,

The two-hour barrage of loud,

It was the one act where loud

ed: Juan Guerrero and the

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Theatre on Saturday.

Africa, Great Britain and Europe,

Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Burma, Indla, 3 p.m.

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Indonesia, 1 p.m.

Macao, 2 p.m.

Japan, 3 p.m.

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and Canada, 8 a.m.

Japan, 0 p.m.

Formosa, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Okinawa, 0 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1953.

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE

An unemployed miner was given three years' hard labour and eight strokes of the cane by Judge James Wicks at the Kowloon District Court this morning for robbery with violence.

Defendant, Wu Sui-wing, 27. seeing complainant, a woman on the lauding of the stairway of No. 32, Tung On Street. this week. floor, on the light of her, rubbed pepper in her eyes face, and attempted to her gold ring off her finger, but fulled.

ant then took her purse contain- to schedule. ing \$24 and ran into the street. A tennnt of 32, Tung On commotion and spotting defendant, he can after him and ar-

rested him. At the conclusion of the case, Insp. W. Apps, prosecuting, asked the court to commend Wool Kui for his public spirit. Judge Wicks thanked Woo, and com-

Junk Owner's Offences

at the Marine Court this oil. morning on a 38-year-old junk Yuen Chung when he pleaded guilty to three charges of falling to report the change air for a long time has been to renew the junk ment licence and illegal carriage of Put on with many doubts petrol.

while on a goutine patrol Sub- "best seller" overnight. After a scare's, Sub-losp, Blair ment to beat them all, if only fully), and the fight really does' found 12 gallons of petrol on for the laugh value. board. On inspecting the junk | But like all good things, the licence, he discovered that the public now apparently has just the book was Yuch Chat-ko Gallup Poll last week showed and not that of the defendant, (that the listening audience had that he had taken over the junk | years. from the original owner who died 18 months ago without it like this: "It was all right notifying the Marine Depart- | for a bit of light amusement, but | found out on a further investi- that these jokers were supposed which begins in February, is on the bench inside the Dock, cused's dialect. gation that the junk licence had to be running the country, and now being assembled in Mel- he crumpled and fell to the

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Discourteous Clerks

sion undertakes to give some duodenal ulcer. 'courtesy training' to all those departments?

a lot of rude and ill-tempered clerks have been picked to perform the duties of 'counter works' (in receiving, despatching and numbering licences) where they are not fit for that job. The writer has had some past;

and this year is seems that there different. has been some slight improve-

courtesy lessons. I deeply be- "You can't tell anyone any- for the year wer more than this observation, lieve that it will play an im- thing in this country because £60,000 on the previous year's had replied in the normal way men aboard was stranded at

SEYCHELLOIS.

Recitat

Maurice Clare, well-known violinist, will be giving a recital business. from the studios of Radio "We must begin in the lower existing—and at present the Hongkong at 9.15 tonight in the forms of this culture—what I Government considers £30series "Arlist of the Week." call kitchen culture.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Topics Of The Week Were The Heat And Corruption

From H. King Wood

Sydney, Nov. 20. The heat and yells about corruption from the wat Sul-sang, standing City Council have been occupying the headlines

Although the heat topped the century for a couple September 30, came up behind of days, and the furnace-like winds made the city intolerable, after all, it is November and can be expected. Much the same can be said for the Council's corruption cries. It is November, the City Council elections are on

Complainant struggled, and in next month—with the people themselves to choose their Lord the struggle, fell to the floor, in-juring her left knee. Defend-If becomes even more ap- Government publications are Street, second floor, heard the parent when it is remembered appallingly bad, and it is all you that the Lord Mayor this time can do to fight your way

in due course. But at the same time, the temporary Art Society Exhibi-Premier, Mr Cahill, should do tion, where he was speaking and more than shrug his shoulders which he opened. about these corruption allegamended him for his good work. tions. He should not overlook former aldermen of other the Pacific. metropolitan municipalities over the last few months, some of

Far better for the Premier to tofalling \$180 were let some light into these corners by Mr A. G. Parker and end suspicion once and for

. NOT SO FUNNY

One of the big laughs of the of the ownership of a junk, the broadcast of Federal Parlia-

about four years ago, listening Prosecution said that to Parliament became almost a A. F. Blair boarded most homes it became a "must" defendant's cargo junk which after the children's serials and anchored in Juk Ko Wan, Dad and Dave, and according to people," said the Leader of the Lantau Island last Thursday, many critics, provided entertain- Opposition, Mr Treatt, sorrow-

name of the owner written in about had enough of it, for a When asked, defendant admitted | dropped to a third in three

"One of the lost listeners put

LOSING FIGHT

lioness at Sydney Zoo, who was button broadcast receiver and operated on by two surgeons intercommunication system. after considerable cub-birth eight and eighter and

Lulu died at the weekend. hours, but Lulu had passed on. keep them from getting Her stomach contents have scratched. Sir,-Before the Salary Com- been sent to the Royal Prince mission approves revision of the Affred Hospital for examination, Government staff's salaries, may but an autopsy revealed that I suggest that the said Commis- death was due to a ruptured schoolboy in a NSW country

Which somewhat shatters a 'counter clerks' stationed at the long-held belief around here various permits and licensing that business; taxation worries and journalism are the only am requesting this, because causes of ulcers.

HOME TRUTHS

in anything like an official job! wasto of time. in Sydney lets his hair down Sir, our petition is: Cut out long enough to speak home geometry. Some people may truths. People are so used to want to learn it, but have it as and some are so ill-tempered hearing such smooth pieces an unusual subject, like Greek." that they talk rough and think like ... "the best country in the Mr Menzies commented: "Nothat they are 'big shots' - be- world. .. lot to be thankful for body understands this lad better cause everybody has to submit ... ties with Britain ... re- then I do since I was very poor their licence applications through member war-torn Europe" that at geometry myself. But subit is like a southerly breeze on requently in politics. I have had During 1951/52, it was worse, a hot day to hear something to get to know quite a few

ment, but let's hope for the best listen to 'Mr Hal Missingham, Browery, Sydney, this year made until July 17. During that That is why it was good to Director of the National Art a profit exceeding £1-million, period, witness had seen By giving those clerks some Gallery, come down to earth. The company's increased profit accused every day and from

'courtesy standard' of this are all rugged individualists.

social consciousness or civic per cent. "The official attitude probably way line from Perth to Brisbane has something to do with this.
Until we can distinguish between a good looking fork and a bad one, or a decent looking bus or Although thousands of miles is

order a public building. All diesel trains could travel from

will be the big shot for the through a newspaper. Royal Visit and stands a good

"It's all a part of life that we chance of getting a knighthood live in this country." Polite claps at the Con-

20,000-MILE JAUNT

An Australian adventurer. the fact that there have been | Monty Sewell, who says he is some pretty serious charges only 61, is back in Sydney levelled against aldermen and after a 20,000-mile jaunt around His journey took him to

scores of big and little islands whom even now are before the and cost him more than £3,000. Morely carried with him more than £900 worth of camplify equipment, 15 sults, including a dinner suit, and his three-yearold fox terrier, Paddy. His travelling equipment went into a little trailer which he hauled behind his blke.

He is now planning to penetrate the bamboo curtain and take his bike-and Paddy-into Red China next year.

A Bill to make unionism compulsory in NSW was brought down in Parliament during the week ("A black day for our promise to be a bitter one, even

This will be helped by the fact that Cabinet Ministers themselves don't see eye to eye on the move, while-surprisinglythere is strong opposition from some unions."

THE ROYAL CAR Sub-Insp. Blair also after a while you sort of realised use during her Australian visit,

radio, cool air circulator and You will remember Lulu, the electric heating system, pushpowder compact pigeon hole.

This car is one of 16 now But they fought for her to the being prepared for the Royal last. After her collapse oxygen Visit and which are housed in administered for three canvas "dust-proof" rooms to

> SCHOOLBOY'S PLEA A cry from the heart: A town has written this letter to

the Prime Minister. Menzies: Dear Sir,-I am writing this petition from First year. We all dislike geometry. not that we aren't brainy, it's just that some of us find it too difficult. One or two of the brains of the class manage to It is not often that anyone learn it but most of us find it a

RAILWAY PLAN Cost of standardising the call-

an ugly one, we won't make involved, only 600 miles of much of this mysterious culture standard rail would be needed to

Perth to Brisbane in less than | not say that accused was im- The constabulary took the Printed and published by William Alick Griniam for three days while today it takes mature.

Oklinament crew into custody and and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 just on four days to cross the Further questioned, witness gave them food and quarters. Wyndham Sireet, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongxong. Central Australian desert. | said he was not a psychiatrist. France-Presse.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Mom served tea, but her bridge club always has cocktails-somebody nice must have been here!"

Verdict By

A unanimous verdict of "mute of malice" was returned by a jury of four men and three women before Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the Jury was empanelled to decide whether a 25-year-old man, Tsoi Muk-li, arraigned on a charge of murder, was "mute of malice" or "mute by visitation of God."

Mr Justice Reece, in his summing up to the Jury, said that the Jury was not called to determine the insanity of the accused but to decide whether accused was deliberately refusing to answer and pretending to be mute or whether he was an unfortunate dumb and deaf person.

expired on March 31, last year. then it didn't seem so funny." bourne. It is a long, black floor, and acted in like manner cused to be quite same but unlimousine, fitted with two-way when he was put back on the bench again. Subsequently, Mr Justice

Reece told the wardens to leave the accused lying on the floor. in prayer and closed his eyes. Mr R. W. S. Winter (in-

who represented the accused When tested with a hypothetic told the Court that he had not case of wounding, the accused been able to get instructions was able to distinguish between from the accused at all. Fol- right and wrong. He was also lowing the verdict delivered, he a rather immature, excitable applied for an adjournment and impulsive type of person, until tomorrow morning to get and his conversation was rather instructions, from the accused. | discursive, wilness said. Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown | "I found no evidence of in-Counsel, appeared for the Pro- sanity and no symptons of physi-

of whether accused was "mute proceedings and he was of the of malice" or "mute by visit- opinion that accused was then ation of God," three doctors malingering. Kad examined.

NORMAL REPLIES

Dr C. O. Li. Medical Officer of Stanley Prison testified that the accused was transferred to the Prison Hospital from Queen Mary Hospital on May part in lifting the they won't listen," he said, "We trading. Dividend has been and had not done anything Currimae town in liceos Norte "Sydney shows no sign of ner cent to 1512 strange. He answered questions Province in northern Luzon on coherently.

Tsoi had to be supported by! Dr Peter C. Y. Li. house two Prison wardens Inside the surgeon of Queen Mary Hospimenced. His eyes were closed mitted to the Hospital on May When he was told to six down he could not understand ac- threw the acid.

Witness said he found the acco-operative. The accused rewas not deaf. Dr. P. M. Yap, medical officer

While on the floor, the accused in charge of the Mental Hospital, clasped his hands together as if said he examined the accused on several eccasions, and found accused to be a person of low structed by Mr K. Y. Yung) but not inadequate intelligence.

cal disease." Dr Yap said. The The case was then adjourned accused was certainly not dumb. Dr Yap said he had seen At the hearing on the issues accused during the committal

were called to testify. As ac- | Following Counsel's submiscused was lying on the floor in | sions, Mr Justice Reece told the enter the dock to identify the whether the accused by refusing accustd as the patient they to speak was mute of malice or mute by visitation of God. They were not asked to consider the accused's mental condition, the Judge said.

FISHING BOAT **STRANDED**

Manila, Nov. 23. Sunday, the Philippine News

Sunday, the Philippine News rice-shop where they quartelled was, quite normal mentally although he was a man of poor intelligence.

The 39-ten fishing vessel, unlawke Maru, was verified by constabilitary investigators as carrying proper navigation on the had seen accused at the beginning proper navigation of this month ends the accused at the beginning of this month ends the accused in a similar manner as he was now.

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Man Accused Of Throwing Nitric Acid At Woman

Accused of having poured nitric acid on his paramour, a 37-year-old broker, Tang Shuen-kei, faced trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning before Mr Justice Scholes and a jury of seven

Crown Counsel, Mr D. F. O'Reilly Mayne, prosecuting, said that the woman, Chan Lai-king, had been familiar with the accused for some three years and from time to time lived with him at various hotels and boarding-houses.

alleged offence occurred, the woman and the accused had been on bad terms, having frequent quarrels and in fact the most recent quarrel took place on the day the acid was thrown, on September 8.

The accused and the woman met at about 4 p.m. that day and quarrefled and that evening while she was walking along Hollywood Road she felt some liquid thrown on to her back. She felt a burning sensation. On turning round she saw the accused running away.

Later that evening woman noticed her ciothing was stained so she washed it. She also found certain blisters on her leg and went to seek medical attention. The doctor found them to be second degree burns.

Mr Mayne said that the accused was arrested at his after the woman had made a report to the Police. He took the Police party to place not far from Hollywood Road and from a gutter tho Police retrieved a small bottle which the Government chemist found to contain a few drops 10 ain. of nitric acid.

LAW EXPLAINED

Explaining the law to the 6 p.m. Jury, Mr Mayne said that if they found that the accused did throw the acid on the woman. they would have little difficulty in coming to the conclusion that he intended to "burn, malm, disagure or to do grievous bodily harm" to the woman as the charge alleged. It was not necessary for the Crown prove that the woman, in fact, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great -Dock when the hearing com- tal, said the accused was ad- suffered injury. All that was Britain and Europe, 8 a.m. necessary was that the Jury and paid no attention to the 12 and he talked to the accused should be satisfied as to the in-The car which the Queen will clerk who called his name. through an interpreter because tention at the time the accused

Dr T. C. Pang, Police surgeon, who examined the accused the morning after his arrest said that he had brownish stains on mained silent most of the time his hands and nails. Clippings when he was questioned .- He of there nails were taken for analysis.

Xavier Cugat's Band - brass STRONG ACID predominating - more Government .chemist. Mr E. succeeded in announcing Collins, said that the small glass reappearance at the tube found in the gutter contained a small quantity of strong nitric acid. The nail clippings of the accused were contaminated hot Latin music seldom tones with the acid while the woman's down. jacket also had acid. films or the gramophone trousers were stained but showed only an indefinite reaction to record. It is a noisy, demonstrative assertive Cugat - that the test for nitrie acid. is heard. Even in the singing

Det. Sub-Insp. Fung Loi told of the arrest of the accused, the numbers, the band is so loud finding of the tube in the gutter that the vocalists are drownin Tai Ping Shan Street about ed out in many passages. five minutes' walk from Holly- The greatest hand was given wood Road, and the charging of the Australian Warren-Latoniathe accused who wrote his own Sparks acrobatic comedy team.

Dr Ng Cheuk-kee, who accompaniment gave the right examined the complainant at aplomb. Queen Mary Hospital, said there | Rodolfo and Juanita danced was an area of second degree a good Flamenco; the Garcias the dock, the doctors had to Jury that they were to decide burns on her leg, which in his performed their rhumbas with opinion were caused by corro- zest; Cordova, guitarist, delight-The complainant, Chan, a Peralta Sisters would have been

widow of 195 Hollywood Road, more appreciated had they been said she had known the better heard .-- ACC. defendant for over three yests, and was, on close terms with him. From time to time she stayed with him at various Radio Hongkong hotels and boarding-houses. In September this year they used to quarrel sometimes and during these quarrels the defendant

these quarrels the defendant would use abusive language.

Chan said that on September Ulysses' (BBCTS); 6.30, Composer Cavalcade—Franz Lehar; 6.50, afternoon and they quarrelled, World News and News Talk (London Cavalcade Report). he calling her a proslitute. Sho Relay); 7.15, "Box 200"—Bert Gillett left and he followed her to a Hall Symphony Orchestra: 7.45.
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mutiny on board the Flag-ship. It seems that, on Tuesday last, the men, who have not had liberty for eighteen months, sent in a petition on the subject to Admiral Pellew, who immediately ordered the ship to be got ready for sea. In the evening there was a noise below, when the drum was beat to quarters, and some of the men refused to come on deck; upon which the officers were ordered to compel them at the point of the sword, and in doing so several of the men were severely wounded.

CRICKET MATCH interesting match at Cricket (the 59th Regiment v. All China) came off on the Parade Ground on Saturday, The 50th went in first, and after twenty overs the last wicket was bowled down, leaving a score of 87-twenty-eight of which were byes. The All China, by steady batting, run up their score to 82-five of which only were nyes. The Second Inrings proved highly exciting, the 53th having counted only 32; while their opponents one after another were caught or bowled out, ill with only one wicket remaining, the All China were declared winners.

REGATTA When last week's paper went

to press, the Third day's Regatta had barely finished. and we were unable to furnish any account of that day's Chinese Races, which however we are now enabled to supply. Besides the regular sports. some good matches came off betwixt the boats of the menof-war: and a scratch match was made up belwixt the seamen and the soldiers of the 59th Regiment, in which, to Jack's intense surprise and annoyance, the latter proved victorious, though probably the boat-builders had more to do

than the pullers with the winning of the race. THIRD DAY, THURSDAY 1. One-masted salling Sampans - 1st Boat to receive \$10. Second \$7. Three storted, and after a pretty and close race, No. 582 came in first, and No. 346

2. Sailing Gigs. — 1st Boat to receive \$8. Second Bont \$5. Three started for this race also. No. 525 proved the winner, and **▼** 530 second.

A Scratch Race between 6oared Gigs, with some private matches, and laughable Duckhunts, concluded the sports. As mentioned in our last issue. the -Victoria - Regatta - Ball - came ----off on Thursday, and the Hongkong Chinese Regatta Bell on than Friday—both well atlended; at their the former the ladies it is Lee istrangely said, outnumbering the dancing gentleman, though the male bipeds in the rooms were as three to one of the fair sex: while at the latter dancing was It is not the Cugat of the kept up with much spirit and

> advanced. BUILDING COLLAPSE

Initarity till morning was for

Just as the P. & O. steamer Canton was getting under weigh from opposite the fedlories at Canton on Tuesday afternoon. the new building intended as a Masonic Lodge, Billiprd Room, and Boat House, was observed to fall in. As a number of Chinese were at work upon the roof and other parts of the building at the time, some scrious accidents occurred, but fortunately no lives lost.

We have been requested to intimate that the Picnic Cottage at Hongkong is now in fair order, for the use of the subscribers; but beyond a table, a dozen of chairs, a couch or two, and come miscellaneous crockery, excursionists must carry with them all else they

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